NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

30c.

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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NORTH-CHINA HERALD

EVERY WEDNESDAY

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Messrs. Crane Debenham Ltd., 69 Fleet Street, London, are advertising representatives for the "North-China Daily News" and "North-China Herald," and have these newspapers on file.

Announcements of Birth, etc., in this column $10 per insertion including insertions in the "North-China Herald."

BIRTHS

WOODFORD.—On June 7, 1940, at Tientsin, to EDITH, wife of E. G. Woodford, a daughter. -9877

MERRETT.—On June 7, 1940, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. M. MERRETT, a daughter, Melinda Marchetti Merrett -9869

YOUNG.—On June 8, 1940, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to ANN, wife of W. A. Young, a son. 13163

ENGAGEMENT

BENNEY—BALL.—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ball announce the engagement of their daughter, JACQUELYN, to Mr. TREVOSE W. BENNEY, son of Mrs. Benney and the late Mr. William M. Benney of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, New York, U.S.A. -9838

MARRIAGES

THOMAS—GILMOUR.—On June 8, 1940, at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, by the Very Rev. Dean Trivett, M.A., D.D., HELEN HARRAN, third daughter of Mrs. A. Gilmour, of Shanghai, and the late Mr. A. Gilmour, to JAMES ARVON TREVOR, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. T. Thomas, formerly of Shanghai. 13164

KESSEL—BELLING.—On June 8, 1940, at Shanghai, Mrs. TONI BELLING to Mr. HARRY G. KESSEL. -9848

DEATH

JONES.—On Saturday, June 8, 1940, at The Country Hospital, Shanghai, DORIS LOUISE JONES, aged 40 years, beloved wife of Mr. L. C. Jones (Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.,) and mother of Mary Alice Jones of Winchester, Indiana. Friends will be received by Mr. Jones at the Parlours of the International Funeral Directors, 207 Kiaochow Road, today, Sunday, from 6.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Funeral services (cremation) will be held tomorrow, Monday, June 10, at the Chapel of the International Funeral Directors at 5 p.m.

The Committee of the Associated Foreign Charities of Shanghai of Church House, Kiangse Road, is always willing to receive *In Memoriam* donations and make allocations to the Charities in most need. 12970

NEW ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notification for Dissolution and Voluntary Liquidation

Resolved through the eighth annual meeting on June 2, 1940, by the shareholders that the said company is to be dissolved and liquidated on and from that date. THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that all accounts debited or credited to and transactions with the said company shall be reported from this day up to September 6, 1940, with all necessary documents to the office of the said company at Room 403, No. 505 Honan Road, Shanghai for liquidation. 13124

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Residence: 340 Tiendong Road
Telephone 46790 -9676

To-day's Events

JUNE

9 Rowing Regatta, Holt's Wharf
9 'Trasquita', L't. Op. by Lehar, Lyc., 8.45
9 *King George VI's official birthday*
9 *Loss of H.M.S. Poseidon (1931)*
9 *NCDN broadcast 12.45 and 9 p.m. XMHD 760kc. 395m.*

Coming Events

JUNE

11 Betar Dance, at S.J.C.
13 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
14 S.M.P. v. E. Surreys, Charity Boxing, S.V.C., 9
15 P.S.G. Former Pupils' 'At Home' and ann. gen. mtg., at school, 404 Yu Yuen, 3.30
20 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
20 S.I.E.A. Lecture and visit to Pasteur Institute, 207 Route Pere Robert, 5.30
20 Jumble S., Limbless, U.C. Hall, 9.30
20 Cradle Bridge/Mahjongg, S.I.B.C., 3
21 Old Tonbridgians/Alleynians Founders' Day Party, 492 Avenue Haig, 7
27 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15

Charge for items $3 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event.

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DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

On account of the above we will be closed all day to-morrow, but will be opened as usual on Tuesday, June 11, 1940.

C. N. GRAY & CO. 13173

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June Issue

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DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

The Member Banks of the above Association will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, June 10, 1940, on account of the above. 13119

Dr. RICHARD WEINSTEIN, M.D.
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NOTICE

The Dairen Kisen Kaisha announces that owing to the extended time required for quarantine inspection in Tsingtao, the sailing time of their steamers from Shanghai will be put forward to 8 a.m. (Standard time) or 9 a.m. (Daylight Saving time) commencing with the departure of the "Hoten Maru" on June 14.

U.S. ENFORCES EMBARGO IN FAR EAST, PREPARES FOR WAR IN EUROPE

The U. S. Government has finally enforced an embargo on the export of certain essential materials now required in the prosecution of the American defence programme. The complete list of articles is not yet available, but news reports from Tokyo indicate that it is more extensive than originally reported. The complete list, as reported, together with other developments related to this issue "is regarded as incomparatively more serious than the abrogation of the 1911 treaty of commerce," according to newspaper comment in Tokyo. Although a purely domestic issue and applicable to all nations, the measure will have a serious effect on U. S.-Japanese commercial relations. It was significant that the initial move in Washington was made on the day following the initiation of Japan's new bombing campaign against Chungking—May 27! Will Japan retaliate and how? Read the report in this week's issue (June 8) of **The China Weekly Review**.

AMERICA MOVES TO BLOCK HITLER'S PLAN FOR WORLD CONQUEST

Whether the United States will intervene actively in Europe—with armed forces—or whether such intervention could be made quickly enough to accomplish the desired objective, cannot be answered now. But the Hitler programme and Hitler methods have finally galvanized the Government into action which cannot but affect the outcome of the European struggle. The United States has embarked on the greatest effort in its history involving the utilization of its vast financial, economic, industrial resources as well as its manpower and technical genius, the objective being two-fold: self-defence and aid to the Allies. The subject is discussed in this week's issue.

"HONGKONG AND THE WAR," is a subject nearer home, which also is covered in this issue and there is a reference to "ECONOMY IN REVERSE" as practised by the Municipal Council. Also of special interest is another article dealing with the "GAMBLING AND CRIME SITUATION" in the badlands, showing that the recent report about closures was a fake—they only turned off the neon gate signs.

"KAGAWA—THORN IN THE FLESH OF THE MILITARISTS," another interesting article by a new writer, Mr. Chester S. Holcombe, should be widely read. "A Tour Through the Southwest," by a Shanghai resident is another interesting and instructive article. Other articles include the "Colossal Military Disaster in Europe," "Japan's Attempt to Defend the Chungking Bombings," "Peace Rumours and the Secrecy at Nanking," and numerous cartoons and pictures bearing on various phases of the wars in the Far East and in Europe.

Be sure to read this week's issue and then send your order for a regular subscription to any bookstore or magazine agency or to the undersigned. The rate is $22 a year, including postage, but if you reside in the distant interior add $16 for airmail postage.

THE CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW
J. B. Powell—Editor and Publisher
160 Avenue Edward VII—Telephone 14741 13168

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WILL exchange two second-class reservations for Tsingtao, July 23, for one first/second-class, July 14. Box 5289, NCDN. -9889

PETER Pan School (British), 133 Route Boissezon, summer school commences July 8. Hours 9-12. Full English schooling, all nationalities, ages 3-16 years. R. A. Taylor, Principal. -9885

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BRITISH lady, secretary-stenographer with ten years' office experience, wishes position in Hongkong. Address Box 5218, NCDN. -9787

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Classified Advertisements continued On Page 18

TENDERS FOR "NEW MATHILDE"

The undersigned are prepared to receive on behalf of the owners tenders, in Pounds sterling English currency only, for the wreck of the ss. NEW MATHILDE as she now lies at or about latitude 21°-02N and longitude 110°-41′ approximately twenty-one miles from the port of Kwong Chow Wan.

Copies of a report by Surveyors on her condition can be obtained from the offices of the undersigned at Hong Kong and Shanghai on payment of a fee of HK$20 (which will be returned in case a tender is duly made).

Neither the owners nor the undersigned warrant the accuracy of the contents of the said survey report.

Tenders should be addressed to the undersigned at their offices in Hong Kong in a cover indorsed "New Mathilde Tender", and should be delivered not later than 9 a.m. on June 20, 1940.

The purchase price will be payable forthwith to the undersigned upon notification to the successful tendered of the acceptance of his tender, failure by such tenderer to comply with this condition will entitle the undersigned to cancel such acceptance.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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HONG KONG SHANGHAI

June 6, 1940. 13099

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WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

Meteorological Reports	June 7 16.00	June 7 21.00	June 8 4.00	June 8 9.00
Barometer inches	29.92	29.96	29.95	29.97
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.09	+0.10	+0.10	+0.05
at 32 F. (" " 12 hrs.)	+0.07	+0.04	+0.03	+0.01
Wind (direction)	S	S	SSE	S/W
" (miles per hour)	6.2	8.7	11.2	8.7
Temperature (Fahr.)	71.°2	65.°7	64.°9	71.°1
Humidity %	69	85	91	77
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	9	10	5	6
Rainfall inches	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report June 7	Mean 1940	24 hrs. variation	67 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	29.91	+0.07	29.77
Temp. Min. 62.°1 Max. 75.°6	68.°7	—4.°2	71.°1
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight befort last (inches)	14.74	—	15.93

Time and Tide	9/6	10/6	11/6	12/6	13/6	14/6	15/6
Sun rises at Shanghai	4.50	4.49	4.49	4.49	4.49	4.49	4.49
Sun sets at Shanghai	18.57	18.57	18.58	18.58	18.59	18.59	18.59
Moon rises at Shanghai	7.49	8.50	9.53	10.56	11.59	13.03	14.07
Moon sets at Shanghai	21.34	22.19	23.01	23.41	—	0.21	1.02
Flood makes Shal. 6 to 12	12.24	13.57	13.45	14.43	15.59	17.10	18.25
Ebb, makes Shal. 6 to 12	17.07	17.55	6.30	7.27	8.30	9.42	10.53
H.W. W'sung Bar 6 to 12	14.08	15.02	15.57	16.53	18.12	6.39	7.26
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	10.45	10.15	10.15	9.70	9.35	9.25	9.40

POST OFFICE NOTICES

The following times apply to the Head Post Office, Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices in needed.

SUNDAY, June 9.	Reg.	Ord.
Aust. N.Z. Straits Hongkong and Canton	*20.00	9.15
Ningshsien etc via Chinhai Tinghai and Shenkiamen via Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Ningshsien etc.	10.00	10.00
Hongkong	10.00	15.15
Japan H'lulu U.S.A. Canada and Europe via Pacific	16.00	16.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.00	19.00
MONDAY, June 10.		
Amoy Swatow Canton	8.30	9.00
Hongkong and Canton	9.30	10.00
Tinghai and Shenkiamen via Tinghai	10.30	11.00
Ningshsien etc.	13.30	14.00
Nantung	14.30	15.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, June 11.		
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	*20.00	8.00
Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	8.00
Ningshsien etc.	9.30	10.00
Tinghai and Shenkiamen via Tinghai	10.30	11.00
Tsingtao Chefoo Tientsin	12.00	12.30
Indo-China (Z) via H'phong AX	—	—
Dongkong and Haiphong	x 19.30	20.00
Hongkong and Canton	x 19.30	20.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.30	20.00

* The night before.
A Parcel mail for Indo-China, closes at 16.00 on 11th.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.
Z Parcel mail only.
Next parcel mail for U.S.A., closes on June 14, 1940.

Air Mails

Imperial Airways Service per steamer on June 15, at 4 p.m. for registered and at 5 p.m. for ordinary due London on June 26.
Pan American Airways Service per steamer on June 15, at 4 p.m. for registered and at 5 p.m. for ordinary due San Francisco on June 25.
Air France per steamer on June 15, at 4 p.m. for registered and at 5 p.m. for ordinary.
Neth. (K.L.M.) Air Mail Service (Batavia-Naples) per steamer to Hongkong.
Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per steamer to Hongkong.
Shanghai-Japan Air Mail Service daily at 8 p.m.
Shanghai-Dairen Air Mail Sercice daily at 8 p.m.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at 1 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. at Yuhang Road Sub-Office at 12.30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Hwaining Kiukiang and Hankow for Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.
Canton per Shanghai-Canton Air Line close at 8.30 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.
Ningsia, Shensi, Szechuen, Yunnan Kweichow, Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.
Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tatung, Kalgan, Shanhaikwan, Tungshan, Shinkiachwang, Chengte, Kaifeng, Taiyuan and Yuncheng by the planes of the Chung Hwa Air Transport Co. daily at 9.30 p.m.
Tsingtao per Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.

Light Train Mail

Via N.S.R. 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Hangchow 1.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.
North Pinghan and Lunghai Line (Chenghsien and east thereof) 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

THE WEATHER

Temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai 24 hours ending 7 p.m.:—

Yesterday Min. 65.0 Max. 82.0
Same date, 1939 Min. 70.5 Max. 87.0
Rainfall nil.

Temperature at Siccawei:—
Yesterday Min. 62.2 Max. 83.7
Same date, 1939 Min. 69.1 Max. 89.4

State on the morning of the 7th:—Pressure rather high or normal and steady over China and Japan. Variable winds along the China Coast. Cloudy, rather fine and foggy weather in our valley.

State on the morning of the 8th:—Cloudy weather. South-south-westerly breezes. High and steady pressure.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Fine weather and variable winds around Shantung. Cloudy but fine with local morning fog and southerly to easterly winds over our regions and to the south of the Saddles.—Siccawei Observatory.

Post Office Notices Continued

Wuhu, Tatung, Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Remarks: For Europe via Siberia:—Mails for Europe and U.S.S.R. via Siberia close on every Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. for registered and on every Tuesday and Friday at 9 a.m. for ordinary and are despatched per trains via Nanking and Tientsin to connect with the Trans-Siberian trains.

Ocean Mails for Europe and America.

Next steamer mails will be closed as follows:—
Per steamer via Suez, on June 13.
Per steamer via Pacific, on June 14.
Per steamer via Suez, on June 15.

Netherlands War Victims Fund

Brought forward			75,142
Maatschappij tot Mijn-Bosch-en Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat, Ltd.			4,700
Chow Van Ching c/o Chu Woo & Co.			500
Hongay Sales, Ltd.			500
Jhr. D. van den Brandeler			500
van der Star, W. J.			500
Brandt, L. W. Jr.			125
Harrisons, King & Irwin, Ltd.			100
Commandant L. Fabre			100
van Stellingwerff, H. M.			100
von Meyenburg, Miss C. S.			50
Kelly David & Co.			30
Anonymous	181	de Vries, Jan	100
Carrière, J. D.	1,000	Verryn Stuart J.	100
Klink, Mrs. A.	1,000	Egal & Cie.	50
Kruyt, T. C.	500	J. & W. H.	50
Kien, C. G.	350	Coquelet, C.	50
de Haan, W. M.	300	Delaquaize, M.	50
Dik, K. E.	300	Toeg, I. A.	50
Bolt, J. C.	250	Fermigier, G. P.	30
Duinker, J.	200	Kiang, I. C.	30
Wuillecmier, G.	150	Klopper, N.	25
Casius, U. A. C.	150	Diamand, M.	25
Brondal, A.	100	Hicks, E. M.	20
Visser, H.	100	Tsao Pah Yung	10
Por, F.	100	Wong, K. C.	10
			87,633

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A. M. Buchanan 10

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Correspondence for this column should be addressed to the Editor, North-China Daily News Office, 17 The Bund, Shanghai, and to ensure secrecy, marked "Letters to the Editor."

An Old Problem: What to do for Women?

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—Now that millions of people are starting to realize that our civilization and moral culture have actually faced destruction and degradation it is worth while to draw the public's attention to the most vital necessities of today.

We have just heard that a few generous souls, in their divine compassion towards cats and dogs, have purchased the former Italian Club building with the view to establishing a centre for animal relief, etc. Wonderful as it sounds, it makes me shiver whenever I think of such luxuries being admitted when hundreds of thousands of human beings receive no support or moral help whatsoever. I do not remember that there were any spiritual geniuses who advised us to love our cat more than our neighbour, though personally I admit that some dogs are better than some humans.

Now that millions of the most energetic men of all nations are being disabled or killed at the front, there arises a new huge problem in all major cities of the world:— "What are the poor women going to do?—the mothers, sisters?—millions of them?"

It is said that Shanghai is the most mercantile, selfish and corrupt city in the world. Thousands of women "go down" annually in the ocean of our city's moral dirt. But wasn't it Nazareth, the city of robbers, the Saviour of Humanity came from? So why would it be foolish to presume that our city could establish an organization which should have the only purpose of "Helping the Woman."

Let the organization be called "Help the Woman," for it is the woman who will play the major role in building up the coming new world. She will educate the coming generation. And she will be able to do so, only in case she will find herself fit to concentrate all her efforts on the cause in question. Thousands of girls of all nationalities go down owing to lack of education.

And it is clear as daylight, that men only are to be blamed for this. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being monthly spent by men in this city for the conscious or unconscious purpose of wrecking women's lives. Those who wreck them may as well contribute at least ten per cent. of their spending to the cause of re-establishing the life of thousands of women.

Nationality, social position, creed, colour or age must in no way play a role in this matter. All women who are in need of help and moral support are worthy of the latter.

The opinion of most men, that they are helping women by giving them financial support only, is entirely wrong. For a woman who gets used to such kind of support, becomes the most helpless creature in the world the moment she is deprived of the former.

Knowledge, will-power, education, profession, knowledge of languages, office work, shorthand, typing are the real supporters of women in our days. Why cannot an organization be formed immediately in order to save thousands of feminine lives? Give them the chance to study, to learn languages, to become independent. This would be the only genuine gift of manhood to the women of our century.

Instead, however, thousands of men in Shanghai and hundreds of millions all over the world are doing their best to push the woman down into a hell of corruption, psychic depression and vice—to say the least.

According to the latest statistics, Shanghai's men are spending every evening about one million dollars on drinks, cabarets, wild outings, gambling, etc. Naturally, the money is being spent on women, but in such a foolish way that neither side receives what it actually is in need of, regular healthy life, moral satisfaction, spiritual sanity and social integrity.

Our European, our famed Christian organization has existed nearly 2,000 years. Yet, strange as it may seem, there is no world-wide organization supporting the common feminine cause. Men have spent milliards on armament and by doing so have achieved nothing but hellish suffering of their fellow men and predominantly women and children. If there is still a sparkle of manhood and real chivalry left in Shanghai's men, they should think of the woman.

One must not necessarily be a prophet in order to foresee the terrible consequences of the present wars and those to come. The new generations must be born by both mentally and physically healthy women and it is clear enough that the future of all nations depends entirely on the fate of young women of today.

Let those interested in the above send in their hearty approval to the Editor and let an international or supernational organization (no matter how small in the beginning) be formed immediately for the purpose in question.

I am confident that in our days of insane hatred and acute stupidity, those who believe in the creation of a new, healthy, just and supernational world on the ruins of our morally corrupt civilization, will not fail to join their voices and efforts in the task of organizing at least one creative centre of support for women, a centre which will, perhaps, influence other communities and thus make a start to the creation of a world of peace.

Just A Man.

Shanghai, June 6.

Outside Roads: Dual Payment of Taxes

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—Permit me space in your esteemed paper to relate how apart from all the surtaxes, super-surtaxes, we, the unfortunate dwellers on extra-Settlement roads, have yet to pay another special tax in the form of rates for the Special Municipality.

It seems that both the S.M.C. and the Special Municipality are determined on getting their full share of the dues; one party comes along with fixed bayonets, pay or else—we paid. The other party is a little more diplomatic, they get the Waterworks to write a letter saying, pay or no water. We have no water now, because we have already yielded to force by paying the former who were here two days ago. In view of the above, we had hoped that our democratic S.M.C. would not take immediate action, but we were wrong.

Now as we have already paid our rates to one Municipality, no one can afford to pay another one, although we had to pay both of them last quarter. This time we have come to the last hole in our belts, and cannot tighten it any more, with the daily increases in surcharges, so we are doing without water.

This has not been written because we are trying to evade the S.M.C. rates, but both Municipalities cannot have their full share of the pound of flesh, when we only get a small part of what we are entitled to for the rates paid. The Tai Tao provides us with a Police Force who are very much in evidence, contrasted against the conspicuously absent S.M.P. who will conveniently say our area is out of their jurisdiction if anything happened. The S.M.C. gives us the privilege of a water supply (lights, thanks to the Western District Power Co. come under a different agreement.)

If both parties must have their cut, then for the part privileges offered, some arrangement should be made for each to receive, say half of their share of the rates, like the agreement that was worked on Lane 361 Yu Yuen Road, when the whole lane was barricaded because one Municipality collected the taxes, the other did not get it. Even in those days when there were no surcharges, you only had to pay one party.

When that agreement is reached, please let someone come who can represent both parties, and do not let another man come the next day saying they did not receive anything, and also bring along the man to turn on the water.

Dual Taxation.

Shanghai, June 7.

Voluntary Taxation: A Scheme Propounded

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—May I be permitted to take up a little more of the attention of your readers to explain what I have in mind regarding a scheme of voluntary self-imposed taxation of all Britons in Shanghai in assistance of the homeland in its present critical need?

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the essence of the scheme is the absence of compulsion. The tangible object is that a thoroughly representative body shall be formed with the purpose of advising every member of the British community of a means whereby to fulfil their desire to identify themselves with the burdens and sacrifices their countrymen are bearing. Contributions to any tax scheme adopted would at all times be absolutely voluntary and no pressure of any type whatsoever would be exerted from the inception of the scheme until its conclusion.

The scheme would also achieve the intangible but none the less vital object of a mobilization on the widest possible scale of the voluntary co-operation of every British subject in Shanghai and would contribute to an *esprit* among us which if today existent is at least insufficiently organized.

It may be desirable for the British Government to introduce legislation compulsorily enforcing taxation on British subjects in China. In view of the life and death struggle in which Britain is engaged, I believe that such a step on the part of the British Government should be welcomed by all Britons in China. But should and can we not indicate voluntarily the willingness of the Shanghai British community to submit to such compulsory taxation, by taking the initiative immediately to form an associaion of persons who wish voluntarily to impose upon themselves taxation for the raising of funds to assist Britain's war objects.

It is suggested that machinery in the form of a strong and thoroughly representative organization should urgently be set up by the British Residents' Association, or with the co-operation of the British Residents' Association, to proceed in the following manner:—

(1) To address every British subject in Shanghai enquiring as to his or her willingness, in principle, to submit to a scheme of voluntary self-imposed taxation to assist the British war effort.

(2) Subsequent to the response received, that representatives of the British community be appointed to investigate and recommend a scheme whereby such taxation shall be imposed.

(3) It is essential that the representatives selected to draw up the scheme shall be representative of every section of the British community, and that they shall be numerically fully adequate, in order to ensure this end. A large body of representatives, rather than a small, is preferable.

(4) After such scheme of taxation is prepared by a thoroughly representative body, it be submitted personally to every member of the British community and his voluntary adherence thereto invited.

It is not considered that such a scheme will in any way conflict with any War Savings Scheme. Both can be operated at the same time. A War Savings schemes is in itself insufficient. There are a great number of Britons in Shanghai who wish to make a contribution to the British war effort, both in terms of service and money, in the spirit of sacrifice and without wishing for any ultimate return whatever. Self-imposed taxation will enable Britons to give expression to this ardent desire.

It is appreciated that a scheme of the fully comprehensive character envisaged will necessitate considerable administrative and clerical work. Into this work can be channelled the latent energies of multitudes of Britons, especially the young men, who are anxious to be identified with some particular piece of war activity.

Apart from the financial results, there should again be stressed the effect of welding the British community into one strong organized unit, furnishing the unmistakeable assurance to our home government that we are not only loyal, but efficiently loyal.

E. T. Nash.

Shanghai, June 7.

Shanghai Streets: The Cotton Theft Racket

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—I have to write to you once more about the theft of cotton wool from the trucks passing along Avenue Edward VII and the Bund, and I wish to say that I think it is very disgraceful that the police don't do something about this. It is surely getting to be a racket, as the thieves are operating under the noses of the police and in open defiance of the truck drivers who try to beat them off with bamboos. It is a pity that the two police forces do not co-operate instead of passing the buck as they are now doing. I would like to know what the foreign personnel of the S.M.P. are about, because it seems they are conspicuous by their absence. The Chinese policemen are indifferent about everything!

I also would like to say something too about the vegetable market which is now extending along Avenue Foch and obstructing through traffic at the intersection of Chungking Road. This is on the Settlement side of the aforementioned road, naturally.

O. C. H.

Shanghai, June 7.

Britons' Duty: Advice to Bewildered

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—My advice to Bewildered is to heed the advice of H.M. Ambassador to China, viz: stick to his job until the Government says he is wanted elsewhere. The outposts of the Empire are not to be abandoned out of hand and it seems to me unreasonable to expect those who are willing to go to give up their jobs in order that they may be filled by others who are unwilling. Sooner or later the call will come and it will affect all, including those who hope to "dodge the column."

Of course, there is no reason at all why those able to pay their own passage should not go now.

Fair's fair

Shanghai, June 8.

Shanghai's History: Information Wanted

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—I have been reading a history of Shanghai, and have come across some names which I have been unable to place. Would you or one of your readers please be kind enough to inform me on the following:

Where was situated the temple, Kuan-ti Miao, and the creek of the same name? The Bridge of the Chow family? These places marked the first western boundary of the French Concession.

Where was Defence Creek? What was the Triad Society

Can anyone recommend a good, recent book on the history of Shanghai?

Amthis

Shanghai, June 7.

New Foreign Policy Urged in Japan

Positive Measures Wanted By Newspaper

Tokyo, June 8.

Abandonment of Japan's policy of non-involvement in the European war was advocated here today by the nationalist newspaper "Kokumin" which urged "positive measures" to cope with possible spread of th conflict to the Far East.

The paper's comment came in an editorial dealing with the reported French-American negotiations for temporary transfer of the French Concession in Shanghai to United States guardian-ship.

The "Hoshi" likewise charged America with antagonism toward Japan, declaring, "Like the Soviet Union, America has been assisting the Chungking regime and Japan should resort to such steps as will dispose of the question once and for all."—Domei.

Pressure on German Positions in Norway

Paris, June 8.

A Norwegian High Command communique, issued by the Norwegian Legation here, states that pressure on German positions in the Narvik region continues.

"North of Rombakken our detachments made progress at various points and improved their positions," it is added.—Reuter.

Swedish Ship Sunk By U-Boat

London, June 8.

Thirty-four survivors of the Swedish steamer Erik Frisell (5,000 tons) which was sunk by a U-boat in the Atlantic, have been landed in a north Scottish port. They stated the U-boat commander gave them five minutes to take to the lifeboats. They were later found by a trawler and towed to port.—Reuter.

Seventy Years Ago

From the "North-China Daily News," of June 9, 1870

A meeting of members of the Race Club was held yesterday, to discuss a question raised in the measurement of ponies. After some conversation, it was resolved:—"That the measurement of a pony as declared by the stewards on the day appointed for measuring shall, in all cases, be the height of the pony at the ensuing meeting, notwithstanding the pony may be afterwards shod or stand higher from growth of hoof."

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1.00-1.15 News in French
1.15-2.00 Light music
4.30-5.30 Light music
5.30-5.50 Chinese lesson for foreigners
5.50-6.10 French lesson for Chinese students
6.10-6.15 Chinese music
6.15-6.30 News in Shanghai dialect
6.30-6.35 Chinese music
6.35 6.50 News in Mandarin
6.50-7.00 Music by German composers
7.00-7.15 News in German
7.15-7.20 Music by German composers
7.20-7.30 Music by Russian composers
7.30-7.45 News in Russian
7.45-7.50 Music by Russian composers
7.50-8.00 Light music
8.00-8.15 Causerie by Mme Claude Rivière
8.15-8.30 Light music
8.30-8.45 News in French
8.45-9.00 Light music
9.00-9.30 News in English
9.30-11.00 Concert:
Latinism expressed by Germans and Slavs.
Symphony No. 4. Tschaikowsky: Francesca de Rimini. Italian Capriccio. R. Strauss: Don Juan. Rimsky-Korsakoff: Spnish Capriccio.
10.30 News in English and French
11.00 News in English
11.15 News in French
11.30 Light music

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7.30 Instrumental Music
8.30 News
9.00 World Affairs—a Talk by our Guest Speaker.

B.B.C. BROADCASTS

The following are the times and frequencies of London's daily broadcasts to the Far East.

Shanghai Summer Time	*Wave length*	*Frequency*	*Call sign*
1.55 to 5.15	19.60 m.	15.31 mc.	GSP
7.40 to 10.45	19.82 m.	15.14 mc.	GSF
11.00 to 1.30	19.82 m.	15.14 mc.	GSF

News from the B.B.C. is read at Shanghai summer time:

3.15 p.m. on GSP—Full News Bulletin
5.00 p.m. on GSP—News Summary
8.30 p.m. on GSF—Full News Bulletin *(relayed by Singapore on 30.96m. or 9.69mc.)*
9.00 p.m. on GSF—News Summary (Dutch)
10.15 p.m. on GSF—News Summary *(relayed by Hongkong on 31.49m. or 9.52mc.)*
1.00 a.m. on GSF—Full News Bulletin

AUSTRALIAN BROADCAST
9.30 p.m. on 9.58 mc. or 31.3 m.—Talk and news.

CONTRACT

By Albert H. Morehead

(In the New York "Times")

No bridge authority has ever overcome the antipathy of New York's club and tournament players to any type of artificial slam-bidding convention. Leading players in every other section of the country are almost unanimous in their use of some conventional slam method. Neither side bothers to argue the question. A New Yorker may, on occasion, remark that of the country's twenty leading tournament players, not one willingly uses artificial slam bids.

It was rather unusual to find one of the finalists in the Vanderbilt Cup tournament employing artificial slam bids. The Brodsky-Lipschitz-Rosenzweig-Schultz-Fogelson team, which finished as runner-up to the winning Vanderbilt-von Zedtwitz-Hymes-Lochridge-McPherran combination, used a bid of four no trump as a slam invitation, with the following series of responses by partner showing:

Five clubs: Sign-off
Five diamonds: A-K-K
Five hearts: A-A
Five spades: A-A-K
Five no trump: A-A-K-K
Six clubs: A-A-A
Six diamonds: A-A-A-K
Six hearts: A-A-A-K-K
Six spades: A-A-A-K-K-K

When a grand-slam opportunity arose in the final round both partners overlooked their team's slam convention and lost an opportunity to show its valve.

	♠ K Q ♡ K J 7 ◇ A 10 9 8 5 ♣ Q 10 7	
♠ 7 4 3 ♡ 8 6 3 2 ◇ K 6 2 ♣ 9 4 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 9 5 2 ♡ 4 ◇ Q 7 4 3 ♣ J 8 6 2
	♠ A 10 8 6 ♡ A Q 10 9 5 ◇ J ♣ A K 5	

East dealt, with both sides vulnerable. The Lochridge-McPherran pair of the winning team stopped at six hearts after this bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 Heart	Pass	2 Diamonds
Pass	2 Spades	Pass	3 Hearts
Pass	4 Clubs	Pass	4 Spades
Pass	5 Hearts	Pass	6 Hearts
Pass	Pass	Pass	

When the deal was replayed the South player bid his hand even more strongly than had Mr. Lochridge, but the grand slam was, nevertheless, not reached.

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 Heart	Pass	2 Diamonds
Pass	3 Spades	Pass	5 Hearts
Pass	6 Hearts	Pass	Pass
Pass			

A bid of four no-trump by Mr. Rosenzweig instead of five hearts would have brought the slam convention into use; South could have responded with six diamonds, showing three aces and a king, and with this information North might have gone to seven hearts. Conservatism on grand slams is the rule in tournaments, however, and despite the use of conventions any player might have refused to take the final plunge.

Slam Hand Missed by Most

A slam hand that was bid at that contract at only three of the nine tables where it was played was the following:

	♠ A 10 2 ♡ 10 6 3 ◇ Q 9 8 ♣ A K 8 3	
♠ 6 3 ♡ A 9 ◇ K J 7 6 3 ♣ 10 9 5 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 7 5 ♡ 7 5 ◇ 10 4 2 ♣ Q J 7 6 4
	♠ K J 9 8 4 ♡ K Q J 8 4 2 ◇ A 5 ♣ —	

South, always an aggressive bidder, was one of those to reach the slam contract. The bidding, both sides vulnerable, was as follows:

North	East	South	West
1 Club	Pass	1 Heart	Pass
1 No trump	Pass	3 Spades	Pass
4 Spades	Pass	6 Spades	Pass

A club was opened, declarer taking in dummy and chucking his losing diamond. He went to dummy then with the ace of spades, finessed the ten and spread the hand, conceding only the ace of hearts.

There was no guess as to which way to take the spade finesse, South said. If the trump break was four and one, he still had a chance to pick up the queen if it lay East and no chance the other way, he explained. So he took the finesse through East.

Test Questions

The following test questions are based on actual playing situations and the decisions made by the experts who held the cards in question:

(1) With the following combinations in declarer's and dummy's hands, assuming free entry to either hand, what is the best play to win four tricks in the suit?

(a) A 10 7 5 3—K 9 4 2
(b) A K J 9 5—6 2
(c) A K 10 3—J 5 4
(d) A 10 9 7 5 2—6 4

(2) You hold the following hand and make an opening bid of one diamond:

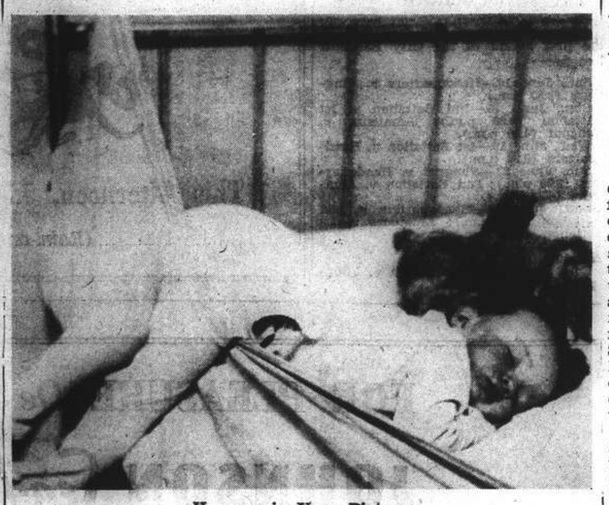
♠ Q 8 ♡ K 6 ◇ A K Q 7 5 4 ♣ A 10 5

What is the proper rebid, assuming the opponents always pass, if partner responds (a) One spade? (b) One heart? (c) Two clubs? (d) One no trump?

Answers to Questions

(1) (a) Lead a low card from either hand and, if the next player follows suit play the ten (or nine, as the case may be) from the other hand. If this play loses to the jack or queen, the ace and king will clear the suit later. (b) Play the ace and king, hoping either that one of the honours will drop or that the suit will be divided 3—3. (If the queen drops at declarer's left on the first round, enter dummy and finesse for the ten). (c) Play the ace or king; then enter dummy and lead the five, finessing the ten if the queen does not show up. (d) Play the ace; if an honour falls at declarer's left, enter dummy and lead the six.

(2) (a) Two no trump; to show the strength of the hand, and force an opening heart lead, if any, to come to South's king. (b) Two no trump; with the intention, if partner rebids hearts, to raise to four hearts. (c) Three diamonds; for partner, having responded two clubs, may have a very strong hand and a slam must be considered a possibility. (d) Three no trump. Several experts consulted expressed a preference for a raise to only two no trump, but all preferred the no-trump raise to a bid of three diamonds.



Humour in Your Pictures

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—June 9th.—3rd. Sunday after Trinity.—Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Communicants' Fellowship) 8.40 a.m. Mattins and Sermon 10.30 a.m. Psalm: 16. Lessons: I Samuel 1; Mark 4, 1-29. Marchant in G. Anthem: "Sing Praise to God." (Whitlock) Hymns: 193, 220, 536. Preacher: The Dean. Mattins at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over XMHC., 700 kc.). Children's Service 10.30 a.m. Evensong and Sermon 6 p.m. Psalm: 20 Lessons: I Samuel 3; Matt. 4, 23-5, 16. Hymns: 308, 12, 299, 13. Preacher: Rev. G. A. Scott. Bubbling Well Chapel 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L. Th. June 11th.—St. Barnabas, Apostle. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Intercession prayers at 12.10 p.m. will be broadcast daily from Cathedral over XMHC., 700 kc.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Holy Communion in English at 7.30 Morning Prayer in English at 10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. M. H. Throop. S.T.D. Evening Prayer in English at 6 o'clock Preacher Rev. C. F. MacRae, D.D.

Union Church.—(International and Interdenominational), 107 Soochow Road (near the British Consulate-General). —Officiating Minister: Rev. C. Wilfrid Allan.—10.45, Morning Worship. Preacher, Rev. H. T. Stonelake; 10.45, Children's Morning Service in the Church Hall.

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20.30: Special Revival Services (Rev. E. A. Erny).
21.00: Russian Evangelistic Service and Music.
Weekdays, June 10 to June 15.
8.30: Thought for the Day (Rev. C. J. Lowe).
12.45: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
13.00: Devotional Service and Song
17.00: Classical and Popular Music
20.00: Sacred Concert
20.30: Special Revival Services, (Rev. E. A. Erny).
21.00: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
21.30: Russian Service (Tuesday)
Noonday speakers: Mr. K. Faulkner, Dr. H. G. C. Hallock. Rev. A. E. Small, C.I.M. Frends, Miss Edith Spurling and Rev. G. A. Jacobson. All are cordially invited to "Tune In."

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Tel. 85353. Sunday: Masses at 6.15, 7, 8, 9.15 and 11.30 a.m. Benediction at 5 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15, 7 and 8 a.m. (Summer time).

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Tel. 80725. Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m. (Summer time).

Saint Theresa's Church.—(370 Tatung Road) Tel. 39359. Sunday: Masses at 7 and 8.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.45 a.m. (Summer time).

Our Lady's Church (694 Baikal Road). Tel. 51696. Masses on Sunday at 7.30 and 9 a.m. Weekdays at 6.45 a.m. Benediction at 5 p.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga (730 Kiaochow Road) Tel. 32313. Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30 6 and 6.30 a.m. (Summer time).

Church of Christ The King: 235 Rue Bourgeat. Tel. 72873 Masses on Sunday at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, a.m. Benediction Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Masses weekdays at 7 and 8 a.m. Benediction, First Friday at 6.30 p.m. Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m. (Summer time).

Fourth Marines Church.—During the continued absence of Regimental Chaplain R. R. Marken, the Reverend Edwin Marx of the China Christian Mission will occupy the pulpit in the regular Fourth Marines Church Services to be held at the Grand Theatre, Sunday, at 10 a.m. In conducting this worship, Reverand Marx has chosen as his theme for the morning, "The Power of the Spirit."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai 1047 Avenue Road.—Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sunday Service in German 9.30 a.m. Subject: God the Only Cause and Creator. Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Tel. 85353. Sunday: Masses at 6.15, 7, 8, 9.15 and 11.30 a.m. Benediction at 5 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15, 7 and 8 a.m. (Summer time).

Shanghai Free Christian Church. — (Evangelical) 681 Hart Road.—The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. E. E. Weller 4.30 p.m. Young Ladies Bible Class. Evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. H. A. Dykstra Services during the week:—Monday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting.

Community Church. The twenty-fourth annual commencement service of the graduating class of the Shanghai American School will be held in Community Church Sunday 11 a.m., with the Rev. C. L. Roynton presiding. The Rev. S. R. Anderson will deliver the commencement sermon. Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ, and the Shanghai American School Glee Clubs will sing "Devotion" by Pietro Mascagni. The Church School will meet at 9.30 a.m. The Christian Endeavour Society and the Youth Fellowship Group will meet in the Church Parlour at 4 p.m. and 5.30 p.m., respectively. Starting at 5.30 p.m., the Navy "Y" will have its Sunday evening programme for Service Men. At 8 p.m. the annual ceremonial of the Camp Fire Girls will be held in the Church auditorium.

Endeavourers Church—The following services will be held on Sunday at The Hut, 491 Yu Yuen Road:—9 to 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 to 11 a.m. Morning service at which the speaker will be Mr. K. J. Faulkner. Midweek prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in room 305, Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Bethesda Gospel Hall (International).—729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai. Gospel Services are held in: German: on Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 3.30-4.30 p.m. on Sunday Bible Class at 5-6 p.m. on Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5 p.m. English: on Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m. Chinese: on Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 p.m. on Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. on Thursdays Prayer Meeting at 6.30-8 p.m. on Fridays Bible Class at 5.30-7 p.m.

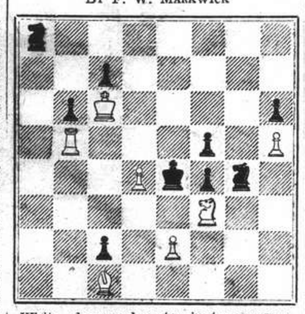
Society of Friends (Quaker)—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. in room "D" at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road.

"The Hut." 491 Yu Yuen Road.—Sunday School at 3 p.m. Evening Service at 6 o'clock Preacher, M. J. A. Eggo.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 216

By F. W. Markwick



White plays and mates in two moves.

Answer to Problem No. 215

White: K on KKt7; Q on Q3; B's on QKt6, QB8; Kt's on QB4, Q4, P's on K6, KKt6. Black: K on Q4; R on KR4; B's on QR8; QB3; Kt's on KR7, KB2; P's on QR3, 5, Q3, KB5, KR2. Two moves. Key Kt — Q2. Threat 2. Q — K4. Variations: 1. K — K4, 2. Kt × B; 1. Kt — B6, 2. Kt(Q4) — B3; 1. Kt — Kt4, 2. Q — B5; 1. R — K4, 2. Q — B4; 1. B × Ktch, 2. Q × B. Good key, giving the Black K a flight; two unpins of the White Kt, amusingly contrasted —one being by the Black K himself; self-block and interference play. A good mixture.

The Transvaal Championship

Nimzo-Indian Defence

White	Black
Dr. M. Blieden	K. Dreyer
1. P — Q4	Kt — KB3
2. P — QB4	P — K3
3. Kt — QB3	B — Kt5
4. Q — B2	P — Q4
5. P — QR3	B × Ktch
6. Q × B	Castles (a)
7. B — Kt5	P — KR3
8. B — R4	P — B3
9. P — K3	QKt — Q2 (b)
10. Kt — B3	Kt — K5 (c)
11. Q — B2	Q — K1
12. B — Q3	P — KB4
13. B — Kt3	K — R1
14. Castles	Kt × B (d)
15. RP × Kt	P × P
16. B × QBP	P — K4
17. P × P	Kt × P
18. Q — B3 (e)	Kt — Kt5 (f)
19. R — Q6	R — B3 (g)
20. R × R	Kt × R
21. R × Pch!	P × R
22. Q × Ktch	K — R2
23. B — B7	Q — B1
24. Kt — Kt5 (h)	Q — Kt2
25. Q — Q8	P — KR4
26. B — Kt6ch	Resigns (i)

(a) Black can avoid the pin, perhaps wisely, by Kt — K5, 7. Q — B2, P — QB4. (b) Kt — K5, forces the exchange of Q's but leaves White with two B's for the end-game. It would, however, be good tactics, as Mr. Dreyer had a game in hand in the match. (c) He does it now, when it forces nothing. (d) Injudicious, as Dr. Blieden is clearly playing for a K side attack. (e) Putting Black in much difficulty. (f) Kt × B, 19. R × Pch, K — Kt1, 20. Q × Bch, winning a P; if Kt — B2, 19. Kt — Kt5! Kt × Kt, 20. R × Pch, Kt — R2, 21. QR — R1. In fact, Black has no adequate defence. (g) K — R2, 20. Kt — Kt5ch, K — R1, 21. R × Pch and mates next move. (h) Of course, Black is dead, but it is a little bit of a pity that the doctor missed B — Kt6ch, K — R1, 25. B — R7ch, winning the Q. (i) K — R4, 27. P — B4, when the poor Black Q cannot give her K a flight without losing her life. A bright game.

National C.C. Championship

French Defence

White	Black
Sir G. A. Thomas	A. N. Booth
1. P — K4	P — K3
2. Q — K2 (a)	P — QB4
3. P — KKt3	Kt — QB3
4. P — QB3	P — KKt3 (b)
5. B — Kt2	B — Kt2
6. P — Q3	KKt — K2
7. B — K3	P — Kt3 (c)
8. P — KB4	B — Kt2
9. Kt — B3	Castles
10. QKt — Q2	P — Q4 (d)
11. P — K5	Kt — B4
12. B — B2	Q — B2
13. Castles K	QR — B1 (e)
14. P — KR3	P — KR4
15. P — KKt4	P × P
16. P × P	Kt — R3
17. Kt — R2	Kt × KP (f)
18. P × Kt	B × P
19. QKt — B3	B — B5
20. B — K3	P — KKt4
21. R × B	Q × B (g)
22. Kt — K5!	Q — R5 (h)
23. Q — K3	P — B3
24. R × P(h)	Resigns

(a) Invented by Tchigorin, the Russian master, some 45 years ago. The idea is to prevent Black's P — Q4 by 3. P × P, Q × P, 4. Kt — QB3, with a tempo gained. (b) Both develop quietly: if now P — Q4, 5. P × P, Q × P, 6. Kt — B3, followed by B — Kt2, with a good game. (c) I prefer P — Q3, and if then 8. P — KB4, P — with a decent position. (d) Dubious, as his KB gets cramped. (e) The idea is obscure. He might try KR — K1 for P — B3, but White can keep the diagonal closed by P — Q4 at the right moment. (f) A miscalculation, or perhaps a gamble induced by impatience with the gradual White blockade. (g) Disastrous. (h) A smart finish: R × R, 25. Q × KtPch, and Black falls to pieces.—"Observer."

From a Clubman's Chair

The King as Stamp Collector; Nineteenth Century Motorists; Caterpillar Club Expects New Members

By Charles Martin

King George V discovered in stamp collecting an admirable distraction from State affairs—he devoted part of every Wednesday to his collection, one of the finest in the land. The stamps were bequeathed to his son, the present King, who confessed at the time that he knew little of philately. He agreed to spend 20 minutes in a preliminary inspection, but found two hours barely sufficient. Since then the King's interest in the hobby has grown and he has just declared to Sir John Wilson, President of the Royal Philatelic Society, that he is "bitten."

His Majesty contributed to the success of the Postage Stamp Centenary Exhibition in London by lending the first penny stamp ever used—it was sent through the post (uncancelled) the day before the official introduction of the new system in May, 1840. Had it not been for the war, 700 Americans would have attended the Centenary dinner. They had planned to charter a liner. Visitors from the United States were missed, too, at the annual stamp bourse held recently in London, as were the Continental buyers. The war has increased the number of stamp collectors in Britain, but there are fewer stamps available.

Put Motoring "On the Map"

The 100th birthday celebrations of the "penny black" coincided with the raising of the inland letter rate from 1½d. to 2½d., the recent luncheon of the 19th Century Motorists to commemorate the 40th anniversary of one of the most important events in the history of the "horse-less" carriage was similarly out of keeping with current trends. The event was the 1,000 miles trial to demonstrate the long-distance reliability of cars. Its 40th anniversary was celebrated at a time when long-distance journeys for most motorists are impossible because of petrol rationing.

The historic trial lasted eleven days; the legal speed limit was 12 miles an hour. Yet it was this run which put motoring "on the map." Some of the 50 who finished the round-England course (6 started) attended the London luncheon and recalled their pioneer adventures. One of the survivors was Lieut.-Comdr. Graham-White. When his car's steering apparatus was damaged in a crash he kept the car straight for mile after mile of the rase by standing on the step, jamming his other foot against the right wheel-hub.

***

Parachute Pioneer in London

Many American firms are now working overtime to supply the needs of European belligerents. One of the busiest is the Irving Air Chute Co., whose head has just visited England. The Irving parachute is used by the air forces of 45 countries, including Britain, France and Germany. There is no official contact with the Germans, however. The Nazis confiscated the Irving plant and "acquired" the patents three years.

Mr. Irvin (the "g" was added incorrectly when the company was incorporated, and no one bothered to rectify the mistake) was the first man to experiment with the modern type of paracute, which opens after the user has jumped. Not one of his parachutes has failed to open, but those very first tests just have required no little courage and faith.

This aviation pioneer—he began parachuting nearly 30 years ago—is the patron of a famous English club, the Caterpillar. It is Mr. Irvin who presents a gold-and-ruby tie-pin to every member, the qualification for membership being an escape from an aerial disaster by parachute. So far, he has presented 1,500 pins.

War on Railings

One of the few good things resulting from the war is the scrapping of unsightly iron railings in public squares, parks and churchyards. A big drive is now being organized, in Britain as well as in Germany, to remove these disfigurements—not for æsthetic reasons, but because of their value as metal for steel production.

The London County Council control more than 100 parks and open spaces, which they are surveying with a view to ascertaining how much iron can be scrapped without endangering people or property. From Battersea Park alone, nearly 1,500 iron hurdles are to be removed. These will yield about 40 tons of first-class scrap. The Office of Works are considering what contribution to the melting-pot can be made by London's Royal Parks.

Helping the Arts

Another good thing resulting from the war, (at least it is good in the view of many people) is the encouragement of the arts by the Government, in the shape of a £50,000. Concerts by famous orchestras are to be given in the smaller industrial towns and centres all over the country; loan exhibitions of pictures are to be held; and innumerable dramatic shows organized.

In some cases the concerts, exhibitions and performances will be held in the factories themselves. The idea is to bring the arts to the places normally starved of first-hand, first-class music, dramas and pictures. Unemployment among musicians and in the acting profession will be relieved. A form of art which gets no help is sculpture, now passing through a lean time. After the war, of course, sculptors will be busy.

Snapshot Guild

Humorous pictures are quite rare—and perhaps that is the very reason they have such lasting appeal. If you want snapshots in your album that will never grow old, then keep your eyes open for picture chances that tickle your funnybone.

There are plenty of such opportunities, particularly round homes that have children—which is not to say, of course, that grown-ups don't have their absurd moments too. And if you stay alert for such moments, with your camera loaded and placed where you can get it readily, you'll likely garner some much-prized shots for your album.

Sometimes, it's true, you'll have to re-enact things to get your picture. For example, when you find Johnny has been raiding the cookie-jar again, just let him demonstrate how he did it, for the camera—and his guilty look will give you a picture that takes high rank in your collection.

When the youngest member of the family gathers his toys and toddles off to bed, finds he can't quite make the grade, and drops off to sleep half in bed and half out—then you have another picture opportunity well worth seizing. Such a shot, comic yet so heart-warming, holds more appeal than a handful of routine snaps.

Some situations merit a picture but the circumstances don't recommend taking it immediately. For example, when Daddy goes to hang a picture, but hammers his thumb instead. In such a case, just wait until things cool down a bit—then shoot a picture of him blowing on the injured member, with the hammer and stepladder in the immediate background.

It's fun to think up ideas for humorous pictures. Recall funny things that have happened in the past—then re-enact them for the camera. These shots lend spice to your album—they'll give extra pleasure to you and your friends, specially if you do them realistically. And meanwhile, always keep your camera loaded and handy, ready to picture the funny little events that may occur almost any time round the home.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Police Win Track Title

Dimmock's Magnificent Win Over T. L. Wang in Two-Mile Race; Matulis Individual Champion

THE Shanghai Municipal Police climbed into the front ranks of local athletic teams yesterday at the Shanghai American School when they scored a signal triumph by walking off with the team championship in the Shanghai Track and Field Association Annual Meet with an aggregate of 60 points. It was only in the very last event of the day, the 880 yards relay, that the Police made sure the championship when Tony Fonseca carried their baton home first.

The Foreign Y.M.C.A. who had ruled supreme in local athletic contests for the past two years, finished runners-up with a total of 45 points. They were actually ahead of the Police at one time, but failure to enter for the relay spelt their defeat as they gave their rivals the opportunity to win ten valuable points.

Somewhat further behind came the Hwa Lien side with 29½ points, followed by the East Surreys and the U. S. Fourth Marines with totals of 24 and 22 points respectively. The Combined Schools fared fairly well yesterday to bring their total to 18½ points to occupy fifth place.

Final rankings were as follows:—

Team	Points 1st Day	Grand Total
S.M. Police	22	60
Foreign Y.M.C.A.	19	45
Hwa Lien	10	29½
East Surreys	5	24
U.S. Marines	6	22
Combined Schools	2	18½
Betar	2	5
Seaforths	0	2
Jewish R.C.	0	0

Matulis Wins Aggregate

Though the Foreign "Y" had to be content with second place, they gained some consolation in the fact that one of their members gained the individual aggregate of the meet when "Pompey" Matulis ran up 21 points to head the field of competitors. One of the favourites to win the title, Tony Fonseca of the Police team, finished in second place with 18 points. Matulis scored heavily in the weight events, winning the Shot Put, Javelin Throw and Discus Throw, and coming in second in the High Jump and Pole Vault.

As was expected, few of Shanghai's records were seriously threatened yesterday. Nevertheless, T. T. Lee, the star man for the Hwa Lien team, bettered Alec Prokofieff's mark of 5 ft. 10 ins. in the high jump by a quarter of an inch, his effort now constituting a record for this meet.

Two other records for the meet were equalled when Abramoff, representing the Foreign "Y," cleared the bar at 11 ft. 8 ins. in the Pole Vault, and when the Police relay team was clocked at 1 min. 35 secs. in the Half Mile Relay. A bitter duel resulted in the Pole Vault with Abramoff and Matulis contesting for first place. Actually both competitors were deadlocked at 11 ft. 8 ins. but as Matulis needed three tries before he could clar the height, which Abramoff achieved with his first trial, he was given second place. Abramoff is still some distance from the local mark, however, as Paul Fu has done 3.71 metres (12 ft. 2 ins.) in 1935.

Dimmock's Fine Effort

One of the biggest surprises yesterday was the defeat of T. L. Wang in the Two Mile Run. Ranked as the foremost runner in this distance locally, Wang met his Waterloo when Dimmock of the East Surreys beat him by a clear ten yards at the finish.

Wang and Dimmock completed the sixth and seven laps almost abreast. The Chinese runner put on an early spurt but could not maintain his scorching pace as Dimmock overhauled him about 100 yards from the tape. The Suddeys man finished with some 10 yards to spare while another 15 yards separated Wong from Clemans. The time was fairly slow, 10 mins. 12.5 secs., as compared with 10 mins. 4 secs. achieved by Wang last year in the Police Sports.

Service's Fast Half Mile

An excellent attempt was made by Jack Service of the Foreign "Y" to shatter the local 880 yards mark yesterday, but due to lack of competition, he failed in his effort. Service scored a runaway victory in 2 mins. 3.5 secs. breasting the tape more than 35 yards ahead of a bunched field. Lt. G. C. Funk's time of 2 mins. 1.5 secs. still stands as Shanghai's best.

Only a handful of athletes were responsible for the Police victory yesterday, but they scored consistently throughout the meet, placing men in 12 of the 15 events and gaining a tremendous advantage by winning both the Mile and Half Mile Relays. G. H. Wade was greatly responsible for pushing the Police team to the fore in the track and field this year, managing his team efficiently and making the fullest use of a splendid group of athletes among whom were A. M. Fonseca, A. Prokofieff and A. E. Kachan.

Detailed results follow:—

100 yards:—1, C. Edwards (Schools); 2, Fonseca (Police); 3, Novgorodoff (Schools); 4, Kotzmann (Betar). Time:—10.3 secs.

220 yards:—1, Fonseca (Police); 2, Kotzmann (Betar); 3, Mudry (Marines); 4, M. Volodchenko ("Y"). Time:—23.3 secs.

440 yards:—1, Mironoff (Police); 2, Hastell (Surreys); 3, Jacobs (Marines); 4, Dobrenky ("Y"). Time:—54.3 secs.

880 yards:—1, Service ("Y"); 2, Hastell (Surreys); 3, McGregor (Seaforths); 4, Lamp (Marines). Time:—2 mins. 3.5 secs.

Two Miles:—1, Dimmock (Surreys); 2, T. L. Wang (Hwa Lien); 3, Clemans (Surreys); 4, Y. W. Kwei (Hwa Lien). Time:—10 min. 12.5 secs.

120 yards High Hurdles:—1, T. T. Lee (Hwa Lien); 2, Ross (Marines); 3, Parr (Surreys); 4, S. T. Chang (Schools). Time:—16.3 secs.

440 yards Medium Hurdles:—1, Jacobs (Marines); 2, Dobrenky ("Y"); 3, Y. W. Kwei (Hwa Lien); 4, R. Turner (Schools). Time:—61.0 secs.

High Jump:—1, T. T. Lee (Hwa Lien); 2, Matulis ("Y"); 3, Clancy (Marines); 4, Prokofieff (Police). Height:—5 ft. 10¼ ins.

Hop-Step-Jump:—1, Fonseca (Police); 2, Prokofieff (Police); 3, Novgorodoff (Schools) and Chen (Hwa Lien)—tie. Distance:—44 ft. 2 ins.

Pole Vault:—1, Abramoff ("Y"); 2, Matulis ("Y"); 3, L. S. Chen (Hwa Lien); 4, Kato (Police). Height:—11 ft. 8 ins.

Discus Throw:—1, Matulis ("Y"); 2, Kachan (Police); 3, Prokofieff (Police); 4, Taylor (Marines). Distance:—124 ft. 10 ins.

Half Mile (4 × 220 yards) Relay:—1, Police (Jilochkin, Kachan, Mironoff, Fonseca); 2, Combined Schools; 3, East Surreys; 4, Betar. 1 min. 35 secs.

Parsees' Handsome Win Over Nomads

Individual Brilliance of Charna Creates Big Upset; Tingle Best Club Bowler

The Parsees created something akin to a shock yesterday afternoon at the S.C.C. ground when in a league encounter they handsomely defeated the very strong Nomads by the convincing margin of 57 runs. The winners, batting first, knocked up the creditible total of 185 and then retired their opponents for 128. The absence of Leach from the Nomads' XI undoubtedly had its effect but it is very doubtful if he had been present whether his tactics would have altered the final result.

S. M. Charna took all the honours of the day with a fine 65 which were scored when runs were most needed for the Parsees. He was ably supported by Mehta and S. F. Shroff who both rattled up 35 in fine style to give the visitors a splendid start. R. F. Shroff and Divecha, too, played a big part in the proceedings when the Nomads were batting, both bowling well and both securing four victims apiece for 30 runs each.

Karanjia was soon bowled by Orr when the Parsees began the afternoon but some stolid and at times enterprising batting by Mehta and S. F. Shroff pulled things around and 72 were on the board before the latter was caught by Orr off Thorne. Mehta left at 93, bowled by Graham for 35.

With the advent of S. M. Charna, however, matters took on a different aspect and though he was given practically no support by the remaining members of the team, he successfully collared the atatck and scored very quickly.

Charna Keeps End Up

Wickets fell at frequent intervals but he kept his end going to excellent effect, scoring all round the wicket. When Kuka, the last man in, reached the wickets, the score was 162 for nine. Hitting out with a will Charna went for all the attackers, and trying to force the pace, was finally well caught by Hart off Tingle for an excellent 65.

During his knock of 70 minutes he reached the tapes on nine occasions. The innings came to a close for 185 with Billy Tingle doing the best work with the ball, his four wickets being secured for a cost only 13.

The story of the Nomads innings can be summed up in the efforts of three batsmen—Marshall, Thorne and Underwood,—who, between them, scored 106 of the 128 runs made by the eleven. The rest of the team failed miserably. Marshall scored a good 26, while Thorne hit out to good effect for a well-played 45 before he was caught and bowled by Divecha. Underwood did well, too, his 35 coming at a right time but his efforts to pull the game out of the fire were cut short by R. F. Shroff, who cleanbowled him when the batsman seemed well set.

Parsee C.C.

N. N. Mehta, b. Graham	35
S. P. Karanjia, b. Orr	5
S. F. Shroff, c. Orr, b. Thorne	35
M. J. Divecha, c. Elliot, b. Thorne	9
S. M. Charna, c. Hart, b. Tingle	65
R. F. Shroff, c. Graham, b. Tingle	9
A. B. Tata, c. Thorne, b. Tingle	0
P. M. Charna, c. and b. Graham	5
J. B. Tata, run out	0
B. R. Viccajee, c. Orr, b. Tingle	0
J. S. Kuka, not out	7
Extras	15
Total	185

Fall of Wickets:—1-11 (Karanjia), 2-72 (S. F. Shroff), 3-93 (Mehta), 4-117 (Divecha), 5-151 (R. F. Shroff), 6-151 (A. B. Tata), 7-160 (P. M. Charna), 8-161 (J. B. Tata), 9-162 (Viccajee), 10-185 (S. M. Charna).

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tingle	4	0	13	4
Orr	7	1	41	1
Graham	11	0	52	2
Elliot	6	0	33	0
Thorne	10	3	31	2

S.C.C. Nomads

F. Marshall, c. R. F. Shroff, b. Divecha	26
P. J. Hart, b. R. F. Shroff	3
A. Graham, b. R. F. Shroff	0
H. V. Thorne, c. and b. Divecha	45
H. E. Orr, c. Viccajee, b. P. Charna	6
L. Underwood, b. R. F. Shroff	35
G. B. Elliot, b. P. Charna	4
W. E. Tingle, c. S. Charna, b. R. F. Shroff	5
J. B. Brown, b. R. F. Shroff, b. Divecha	1
H. Johns, b. Divecha	1
G. T. Gambling, not out	2
Extras	6
Total	128

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. F. Shroff	7.5	1	30	4
S. F. Shroff	6	1	33	0
P. M. Charna	5	0	24	2
M. J. Divecha	5	0	30	4

Probables for Oaks

London, June 8.

Following are the probables for the Oaks to be run at Newmarket on June 13:

Chambrella (Simpson), Dame de Trefle (Harry Wragg), Godiva (Marks), Golden Penny (Jones), Joan Drake (D. Smith), Marmuwind (Packham), Nuit de Noce (Lowrey), Glan (Lane), Queen Of Shiraz (Smirke), Self Portrait (Nevett), Silverlace II (Gordon Richards), Valeraine (Weston), Wheatkitty (Gomez), Belleheim (——), Drawing Prize (——), Phaetusa (——), Stanhill (——).—Reuter.

Home Soccer Result

London, June 8.

In a South-Western Regional League soccer fixture yesterday Newport defeated Plymouth, 6-3.—Reuter.

Remedy for Golfers

Golfers having trouble with the game might try playing on one leg as some American pros have been doing after an argument as to which was the better leg to stand on. Jimmy Demaret won on his right leg. He drove further than he did on two. K. Laffon, on his left leg, was too frequently out of bounds. Or if you're tired, you might try Demaret's idea of sitting on a camp-stool to play. He hit one 240 yards that way.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Blanket Finish in Century Dash

The final of the 100-yards dash at the Shanghai Spring Track and Field Meet held at the Shanghai American School yesterday resulted in a blanket finish with Edwards just beating Fonseca and Novgorodoff by a matter of inches. Fonseca breasted the tape a shade ahead of Novgorodoff. The race was run in the fast time of 10.3 seconds.

Stragglers Crumble Before Meston's Fast Bowling

Australian Speed Merchant Takes Five for 15 In 30 Minutes; Easy Win for Recs Tyros

IN a very low-scoring league encounter on the Recs' ground yesterday, the S.R.C. Tyros defeated the S.C.C. Stragglers by four wickets, retiring their opponents, who batted first, for the modest total of 67 and then passing that score with the loss of six wickets. The match was over well before 5 p.m. and a game that many thought would be much closer and productive of far better cricket than that that was witnessed petered out rather tamely.

Mainly responsible for the Stragglers' poor showing was Meston, the Tyros Australian fast bowler. He was in deadly form during the early part of the S.C.C. side's innings and at one period of the game had captured five wickets for only 12 runs.

Bowling very fast he was dangerous from the first ball that he bowled and only Sinclair showed any confidence when opposed to him. It was left to Sinclair again, as a matter of fact, to pull the Stragglers out of the mire, but though he scored a very patient 29 in an hour at the crease, his effort proved unavailing.

Booth and Hutchison opened the Stragglers, knock, but Meston produced one shock after another within 30 minutes. The bowler captured the first five wickets to fall in that period, at the end of which the total was 17. Sinclair and Wood put a stop to the rot by carrying the total to 56 before the latter was fooled by Kermani, but this point almost marked the finish.

S.C.C. Stragglers

R. Booth, bowled Meston	8
I. M. Hutchison, c. Blackwood, b. Meston	1
F. B. Elliott, c. Kellner, b. Meston	0
E. R. Duckitt, b. Meston	4
A. C. Sinclair, c. Madar, b. Kermani	29
J. Fletcher, b. Meston	2
T. H. Wood, b. Kermani	16
W. B. Sim, b. Kellner	0
E. J. Sluis, b. Kermani	4
J. Cornfield, b. Kellner	0
C. H. Mellor, not out	2
Extras	1
Total	67

Fall of Wickets:—1-7 (Hutchison), 2-7 (Elliott), 3-12 (Booth), 4-15 (Duckitt), 5-17 (Fletcher), 6-56 (Wood), 7-59 (Sim), 8-61 (Sinclair), 9-65 (Sluis), 10-67 (Cornfield).

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Meston	9	1	31	5
Kermani	11	0	28	3
Kellner	2.7	0	7	2

S.R.C. Tyros

F. R. Kermani, c. Elliot, b. Fletcher	22
M. U. Mchideen, c. Sim, b. Booth	7
H. P. Madar, c. Sinclair, b. Booth	3
N. Hart-Baker, c. Sim, b. Booth	3
C. J. Smith, run out	7
E. J. Blackwood, c. Sim, b. Elliott	10
E. Kidby, not out	15
A. Symons, not out	9
F. F. Kellner, did not bat	—
E. Tivoniuk, did not bat	—
H. Meston, did not bat	—
Extras	12
Total (for six wckts)	88

Fall of Wickets:—1-30 (Mohideen), 2-34 (Kermani), 3-36 (Madar), 4-44 (Hart-Baker), 5-58 (Smith), 6-60 (Blackwood).

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Duckitt	4	1	14	0
Booth	9	2	29	3
Fletcher	4	2	10	1
Elliott	2	0	6	1
Mellor	3	1	9	0
Cornfield	2	0	3	0

Fletcher bowled one wide.
Cornfield bowled two wides.

Pro Boxing Making Early Comeback

Welch to Meet Kulinberg In Main Event; Proceeds For French Red Cross

With the amateurs closing their season after the coming Surrey-Police engagement on Friday, the pros will take to the ring, and the first card as announced by matchmaker T. D. Sofoulis will take place on June 28, the location being the Rainbow Gardens, 1053 Avenue Foch (opposite Hart Road), where workmen are rushing the completion of a new open air arena. The first card will be a Charity one and, the proceeds will be donated to the French Red Cross.

"Happy" Welch, late welterweight Champion of Panama and former amateur Champion of the State of Maine, who has been "kept" from the amateur cards, has signed on to meet Battling Kulinberg, rugged Russian Regiment slugger in the main event.

Those who witnessed the Police-Russian Regiment smoker will remember his exhibition against the local champion Livingston. Welch is working out daily with Kubiak and is regarding Kulinberg as a stepping stone for a title match.

Knocked Out Rearick

Kulinberg with large amateur gloves was able to knock down Ralph Hocking, and in his second bout when he looked much fitter, put Johnny Rearick, Asiatic Fleet Champion, to sleep. Welch is said to be out to avenge Rearick's defeat.

Amateur cards besides being excellent entertainment, is providing matchmaker Sofoulis with excellent material, and his new find is Tihanoff of the Russian Regiment, a south paw middle-weight who took the measure of Sgt. Buxton, well-known amateur in England, and walloped Babbler of the Marines after giving him over 20 pounds in weight.

Tihanoff is to meet Sam Levko, Maccabi Champion, who we all remember by his game shows against Kubiak, when he sustained cuts on the face and Paddy Duffy had to stop the fight.

The one year of inactivity in professional fight circles gave Schoolboy Ruckenstein time to develop and now he is a full-fledged light weight who is able to give anyone of his weight a run for his money. Ruckenstein is due to meet Private Galovkin of the Russian Regiment, who won both his last two fights by knockout.

Other fighters to appear are. Ted Sparks of the Marines v. Battling Fester, Alex Levchenko v. Kid Paul of the French Army, Kid Igoshin v. Windmill Cheng. San Marco of the French Army v. Billy Lees of the Marines, and Marine Christie against Veritikinoff.

Baseball Schedule

The following is the schedule in the first round of the City Baseball League:—

Sat., June 15.—Headquarters *v.* Amateurs (3.30 p.m.).
Sun., June 16.—2nd Battalion *v.* 1st Battalion (2.30 p.m.); Amateurs *v.* Yangpat (4.30 p.m.).
Wed., June 19.—1st Battalion *v.* Headquarters (3.30 p.m.).
Sat., June 22.—Yangpat *v.* Headquarters (2.30 p.m.); 2nd Battalion v. Amateurs (4.30 p.m.).
Sun., June 23.—Headquarters *v.* 2nd Battalion (2.30 p.m.); Amateurs *v.* 1st Battalion (4.30 p.m.).
Wed., June 26.—Yangpat *v.* 2nd Battalion (3.30 p.m.).
Sat., June 29.—1st Battalion *v.* Yangpat (2.30 p.m.).

CANIDROME

This Afternoon, 5.30 — CASH SWEEP

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DERBY STAKES

To be run at Newmarket, Wednesday, June 12. 1½ miles.

100-6	BLACK TONI	Lady Beatty	Beatty	Bearly
20	GOLDEN TIGER	Sir Humphrey de Trafford	B. Rochfort	Beasley
100-8	HIPPIUS	Lord Rosebery	J. Jarvis	E. Smith
33	KING OF TRUMPS II	M. Leon Volterra	France	Nevett
2	LIGHTHOUSE II	Lord Derby	Earl	Perryman
33	MORABABAD	H.H. Aga Khan	Fk. Butters	D. Smith
18	CLIDON	Miss Dorothy Paget	W. Nightingall	Lane
10	PHARATIS	M. M. Boussac	Donoghue	E. Eliot
100-9	PONT L'EVEQUE	Mr. F. Darling	F. Darling	G. Richards
8	PAQUES	Mr. H. E. Morriss	F. Darling	Weston
20	RIDLEY	Capt. G. H. Wilbraham	Elsey	Taylor
5	STARDUST	H.H. Aga Khan	Fk. Butters	H. Wragg
25	TURKHAN	H.H. Aga Khan	Fk. Butters	Smirke
8	TANT MIEUX	H.H. Maharaja of Kolhapur	F. Darling	S. Wragg
22	CAVALRY KING	Miss Dorothy Paget	Ireland	——
25	DINSHAW	H.H. Aga Khan	Fk. Butters	——
20	ROMULUS	Miss Dorothy Paget	W. Nightingall	——
28	SLOWAY FIRTH	Sir Abe Bailey	Lawson	——
28	WAR LORD	Mr. L. L. Lawerence	Donoghue	——

Prices subject to fluctuations. No place betting will be accepted

AMATEUR BOXING COMPETITION

S.V.C. DRILL HALL —— JUNE 14, 1940.

S. M. P. *v.* E. SURREYS

(Proceeds for Charity) Tickets obtainable at Squires Bingham.

At the House of Surprises

JOE FARREN *says:*

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Sandra and Fredric Hartnell
(Sensation of London nightclubs)

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(Greatest male quartet ever in the Far East)

Svetlanoff Duo
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Watch and wait (a little) for the next big surprise

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EWO PILSNER BEER

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OBTAINABLE AT ALL COMPRADORES

Highest Score in 13 Years

Police, East Surreys Amass 576 in Exciting Match ; Eatwell Hits 156 ; Police Beat Clock

IN the highest scoring one-afternoon cricket match in Shanghai during the past 13 years, the Police XI easily defeated the East Surrey Regiment yesterday afternoon on their own matting wicket by the large margin of seven wickets. This game, which saw both teams playing their first league match of the summer, produced no less than 576 runs in five hours of actual play, the soldiers running up the huge total of 287 when batting first a.... score which seemed to have placed them in an impregnable position....only for the lawmen to go for the runs and get them with seven minutes to spare.

A huge crowd was on hand during the last hour of the match and the efforts of the Police to beat the clock and snatch three valuable points from their opponents were watched with great interest.

Naturally enough in a match of this type, certain players stood out and the limelight was stolen firstly by Eatwell of the Surreys who, during two hours at the crease, scored 156, and second by the veteran Stan Gash with a brilliant 107.

Baker and Boddy of the Police both exceeded the half-century mark, the former compiling a delightful 64 and the latter a patient and invaluable 51. Such is the luck of the game....Eatwell to record 156 in as fine as innings as has been witnessed in Shanghai for five years, and then be on the losing side.

The soldiers won the toss and elected to bat on a wicket that seemed full of runs, though it was certainly not anticipated that they would compile the mammoth score they did. The usual poor Police fielding, however, played a great part in allowing the East Surreys to score what they did and only brilliant batsmanship by the early Police bats extricated the lawmen from the apparent mess they had got themselves into.

Police Get Early Wicket

Simper and Andrews took the crease against the bowling of Boddy and Peasgood. The latter did not stay long, being clean bowled by Boddy with a snorter when the board read seven. Eatwell replaced him and quickly found his form. At 31, however, Simper was sent back for obstruction, Boddy again the successful bowler. Worsfold did remain long but he stayed long enough to see the 50 go up before Peasgood disturbed his stumps.

Bradley, next man in, should have been caught by Pitts when at four, but the chance was not accepted and he and Eatwell celebrated by attacking the bowling with a will. They hit out at everything, found huge gaps in the field and generally did as they pleased with bowling that gradually lost its sting as time wore on. Eatwell might have been held at mid-on when he was 20, but Gash, the fielder, had to run a considerable distance for a very difficult chance that was not accepted.

The two batsmen continued hitting the attack all over the field and although Bradley was inclined to be lucky he and his partner pushed the score up to 170 before Abbott spreadeagled his stumps. This partnership was responsible for adding no less than 119.

Following this a minor collapse set in the next three wickets being disposed of for the addition of only ten runs, but with the advent of Wise, the flagging Police attack was thoroughly collared and with a series of excellent sixes and fours Eatwell reached his century.

From Strength to Strength

After passing the magic three figures, he hit out stronger than ever and treated the bowling with the utmost contempt, reaching the boundary with the greatest of ease on practically every occasion he chose. He was finally held in the slips at 266 for a brilliant 156 that had been scored out of 259 during his stay at the crease.

His principal strokes were five sixes and 24 fours and he batted without any semblance of a blemish apart from the extremely difficult chance he offered when at 20. The remaining bats were quickly disposed of but the score read 287 when the last man was retired and few, if any, of those watching the game considered the Police would have a chance.

Gash and Baker opened at 4.55 p.m. and it was soon evident that they were going to make a bold effort to get the runs needed for victory. They soon got set and with Baker scoring faster than his partner the 50 mark was quickly reached. The soldiers' fielding was good and runs had to be scored. They were not given away, but though numerous changes in the attack were employed they had little effect on the two opening bats.

They passed the 100 and then both reached their individual fifties in record time. After they had occupied the crease for 65 minutes, however, Baker cocked one up to Dennis, when attempting a big hit, to be caught and bowled. The total then read 127—two runs a minute—and the outgoing batsman had recorded a chanceless 64. His chief hits were one huge six and nine fours.

Gash Scores Faster

This splendid start put heart in the Police team and with Boddy joining Gash, the latter scored faster than ever. He scored with precision all around the wicket and the bowling had not the slightest terror him. He was particularly strong on the leg-side while his push-shot through the covers was almost academic. Meanwhile Boddy was playing very patiently and correctly and though he was not scoring as quickly as his partner, he was playing a sterling innings that was later to prove invaluable when the attack tired considerably.

Gash was first to leave when the total had reached 207 and his score was 107. His main strokes were 16 hits to the tapes. Never has he played better and though he is a veteran he is now performing better than ever. A few minutes before he was caught on the square-leg boundary newcomers were rubbing their eyes with astonishment when they saw the Police scoreboard reading 200 runs for one wicket!

Race Against Block

Pitts replaced Gash at 6.45 p.m. and with 45 minutes left for play 81 runs were needed for victory. The score increased quite quickly, audacious running between the wickets for the sharpest of singles helping considerably to boost the total. At 7.15 p.m. 30 runs were still needed, but three quick fours by Pitts altered the situation considerably. Boddy then reached the tapes twice but when going for the attack was brilliantly taken in the slips after scoring a splendid 51. The board was then 281.

Woodley smashed the first ball he received for a terrific six to tie the score and the next ball he clouted for two to win the match with seven minutes to spare.

East Surrey Regiment

Sgt. Simper, l.b.w., b. Boddy	12
Capt. Andrews, b. Boddy	2
Sgt. Eatwell, c. Abbott, b. Woodley	156
R.S.M. Worsfold, b. Peasgood	4
Lieut. Bradley, b. Abbott	45
Major Chidson, b. Lovell	1
Lieut. Cater, c. Peasgood, b. Lovell	0
Pte. Penfold, run out	1
L/Cpl. Wise, b. Woodley	28
Bandsman Dennis, c. Woodley, b. Peasgood	8
L/Cpl. Gray, not out	0
Extras	30
Total	287

Fall of Wickets:—1-7 (Andrews), 2-31 (Simper), 3-51 (Worsfold), 4-170 (Bradley), 5-171 (Chidson), 6-171 (Carter), 7-180 (Penfold), 8-266 (Eatwell), 9-279 (Dennis), 10-287 (Wise).

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Boddy	6	0	44	2
Peasgood	9	0	56	2
Abbott	6	0	46	1
Baker	1	0	11	0
Woodley	4.3	0	50	2
Baldock	2	0	19	0
Lovell	4	0	31	2

Police C.C.

S. V. Gash, c. Andrews, b. Worsfold	107
E. C. Baker, c. and b. Dennis	64
B. B. Boddy, c. Worsfold, b. Eatwell	51
F. A. Pitts, not out	42
F. C. Woodley, not out	8
A. C. P. Abbott, did not bat	—
F. Peasgood, did not bat	—
J. F. Lovell, did not bat	—
J. M. Watson, did not bat	—
W. H. Baldock, did not bat	—
W. H. Richardson, did not bat	—
Extras	17
Total (for three wkts.)	289

Fall of Wickets:—1-127 (Baker), 2-207 (Gash). 3-281 (Boddy).

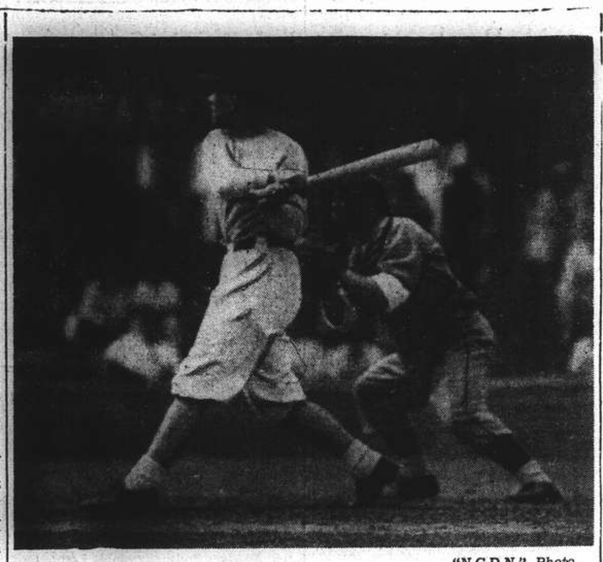
Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Penfold	12	1	50	0
Simper	3	0	17	0
Worsfold	8	0	73	1
Eatwell	6.4	0	56	1
Wise	7	0	45	0
Cater	2	0	12	0
Dennis	2	0	19	1

Cathedral XI Wins

The Western District Public Schoolboys XI had not the slightest difficulty defeating the Cathedral Boys on the latter's ground yesterday morning in a friendly cricket encounter, in winners passing the losers' total of 37 with eight wickets in hand. The victors played out their innings and finally reached the total of 112 before they were all out.

The Cathedral side took first knock, but the Lawrance brothers, bowling unchanged, quickly disposed of them for the meagre score of 37.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

First Ball Game of Season

A large crowd turned out at the Race Course yesterday for the first baseball game of the season, played between the Shanghai Amateurs and U.S.S. Augusta which the sailors won. Jimmy Ward is seen at bat with Weiss behind the plate.

Mini-Soccer Cup Final

Penalty Completely Demoralizes England When Score Stood 1-1 ; High-Scoring Second Half

DISPLAYING better understanding among the forwards, China won the International Cup, presented by Mr. H. S. Carneiro, Brazilian Vice-Consul in Shanghai, when she defeated a strong English representative side by 5-2 before a very large crowd of cheering spectators at the Aurora University ground yesterday afternoon. The score at half-time was 1-0 in favour of the Chinese and this was a good indication of the run of the game, since the English had as many openings in the initial half as their rivals.

A penalty given against the English in the second half, when the score was at 1-all, was the turning point of the game, for the English were never the same after it. China was best served by L. H. Han, plying as centre-forward, who, besides scoring the first goal of the game, was continuously lending a helping hand, whether in attack or defence.

Suen, the veteran of Shanghai football fields, was rather off form and although he scored two of his side's goals, he missed at least twice as many. For the English, Jelly and McClarty played their usual good games, with the latter doing all the scoring, while the long-legged centre-half had the Chinese centre-forward tied in a knot.

China:—T. Y. Cheng, L. K. Chang, N. L. Meng, S. M. Tsha (K. D. Sung), L. H. Han, K. H. Hwang, K. S. Suen.

England:—Morris, Arnold, Logan (Austin), Jelly (Paget), McClarty, Jimmy Ward, Kinsella.

China, composed almost entirely from players from Lido, attacked right from the start and L. H. Han centred beautifully only to see Suen miss the target by a yard. The ball travelled into the Chinese side of the rectangle and Kinsella wasted a good chance by shooting wide from a pass by Ward.

In the 20th minute, Meng, taking a goal kick, passed the ball to L. H. Han, who beat Logan to the ball. Morris left the goal to meet the advancing forward and Han had no difficulty to put the ball into the empty net. The English lost a good opportunity to equalize when McClarty slipped over the ball near the Chinese goal.

In an English attack, Kinsella collided with S. M. Tsha and the latter left the field with a cut on his cheek. K. D. Sung replaced him. Hwang almost put his team further up, but had the misfortune to handle the ball after it had rebounded at his feet in front of the English goal. Lemontime arrived with no further score registered.

The English side drew level in the second minute after resumption when McClarty received a pass from Ward and beat the Chinese goalie with a well-placed grounder into the left corner of the net. The Chinese kept bombarding the English goal and Suen beat the entire opposition only to shoot at the goalie.

In the 12th minute, Logan handled the ball in the dreaded area and Suen put China ahead with a well-placed shot. Hwang increased the score to 3-1 exactly a minute after the restart when he received a well-timed pass from Suen.

The English attacked and Jimmy Ward directed a beauty at the Chinese goal, but the ball hit the crossbar to rebound into play. McClarty again demonstrated his shooting ability when he cut the score to 3-2 after a pretty solo effort in the 22nd minute. Hwang put the game on ice three minutes later when he converted K. D. Sung's pass, while four minutes before the end, Suen brought the score to 5-2 in favour of China.

Canidrome Results

1—200 yd. flat.—1, Erin Hero; 2. Bowsterman.
Also ran:—L'Ousta No, Peony, Luss, Brass Hat.
A head.—Time, 18.38.
Win, $55.20. Forecast 1-2 Div. $208.90.
Place, 1st $21.10; 2nd $13.30.

2—440 yd. flat.—1, Triumphant Tom; 2, Mon Amour.
Also ran:—Wilful Bill, Cheerful Miss, Cheerful Milt, Best Consort.
Short head.—Time, 27.29.
Win, $40.30. Forecast 5-4 Div. $121.30.
Place, 1st $14; 2nd $11.70.
Double Event 1/2 1-5 Div. $151.30.

3—440 yd. flat.—1, Only Badger; 2, Warrenfield.
Also ran:—Messenger Boy, Ladybird II, Great Rascal, Reno Bonzo.
4 lengths.—Time, 26.52.
Win, $26.90. Forecast 1-2 Div. $256.80.
Place, 1st $15.50; 2nd $14.
Double Event 2/3 5-1 Div. $67.10.

4—440 yd. flat.—1, Scented Bloom; 2, Brilliance.
Also ran:—Gigolo, Mon Affaire, Double Six, Mr. Hattagee.
Short head.—Time, 26.53.
Win, $20.10. Forecast 2-3 Div. $152.50.
Place, 1st $13.80; 2nd $18.
Double Event 3/4 1-2 Div. $43.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Our Hope; 2, Maskee Loss.
Also ran:—Aidyn Wild, Send'm Along, Advance Guard, Bebben.
½ length.—Time, 30.91.
Win, $33.90. Forecast 2-4 Div. $110.20.
Place, 1st $14; 2nd $8.
Double Event 4/5 2-2 Div. $46.30.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Lady's Man; 2, Our Gift.
Also ran:—Le Butin, Our Delight, Brigand, Black Opal.
2 lengths.—Time, 30.62.
Win, $36.50. Forecast 1-3 Div. $299.70.
Place, 1st $17; 2nd $16.20.
Double Event 5/6 2-1 Div. $99.40.

7—500 yd. flat.—1, Major; 2, Chez Madelon.
Also ran:—Swanee, Drifting Snow, Don't Fuss, Flintship.
A head.—Time, 30.54.
Win, $36.70. Forecast 2-6 Div. $164.10.
Place, 1st $11.80; 2nd $11.50.
Double Event 6/7 1-2 Div. $104.80.

8—500 yd. flat.—1, Madam's Hope; 2, Rough Coat.
A head.—Time, 30.20.
Win, $31.80. Forecast 2-5 Div. $98.20.
Place, 1st $13.30; 2nd $15.

Double Event 7/8 2-2 Div. $112.20.

9—500 yd. flat.—1, Woodstock Robin; 2, Lavondale.
½ length.—Time, 30.09.
Win, $19.10. Forecast 6-2 Div. $50.40.
Place, 1st $9.80; 2nd $10.30.
Double Event 8/9 2-6 Div. $50.80.

10—500 yd. flat.—1, Grand Society; 2, Grey Viking.
1 length.—Time, 29.62.
Win, $42.20. Forecast 3-5 Div. $105.70.
Place, 1st $13.10; 2nd $10.90.
Double Event 9/10 6-3 Div. $53.40.

Hole in One at Hungjao Course

Playing at Hungjao on Friday, Lt. J. M. B. Poyntz of the 1st Seaforth Highlanders did the 13th hole in one. He was playing with Major Eynon at the time. The 13th hole measures 180 yards. Lt. Poyntz, who is a strong player, used his No. 7 iron for the tee-shot, holing with one stroke.

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CANIDROME RESULTS
Saturday, June 8, 1940

Race	Placed Dogs 1st	Placed Dogs 2nd	Forecast Pool $5 Dividends	Forecast Pool $2 Dividends	Course Double Events
1	1	2	208.90	83.50	$2 D/Events
2	5	4	121.30	48.50	Race 1-2 $151.30
3	1	2	256.80	102.70	„ 2-3 $ 67.10
4	2	3	152.50	61.00	„ 3-4 $ 43.00
5	2	4	110.20	44.00	„ 4-5 $ 46.30
6	1	3	299.70	119.80	„ 5-6 $ 99.40
7	2	6	164.10	65.60	„ 6-7 $104.80
8	2	5	98.20	39.20	„ 7-8 $112.20
9	6	2	50.40	20.10	„ 8-9 $ 50.80
10	3	5	105.70	42.20	„ 9-10 $ 53.40
11	—	—	—	—	„ 10-11 $ —
12	—	—	—	—	„ 11-12 $ —

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Light Opera, music by F. Lehar
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Andy DEVINE, William HENRY, Ralph MORGAN
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4 SHOWS TO-DAY!
at 2, 4.30, 7 and 9.20 p.m.
Meet the Gayest Caballero that Ever Stormed the Heart of a Shy Senorita!
"Amigo...behind each rock is danger! Around each trail, an enemy! In each hacienda is a pretty Senorita—and where there is a pretty Senorita...
VIVA ROMANCE! VIVA LAUGHTER! VIVA ADVENTURE!
"Viva Cisco Kid"
with CESAR ROMERO
...thrilling you anew as O.Henry's dashing, romantic caballero!
and
JEAN ROGERS • CHRIS-PIN MARTIN
MINOR WATSON • STANLEY FIELDS
Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel
Directed by Norman Foster
Screen Play by Samuel G. Engel and Hal Long
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
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Reservations: Can Only Be Held Till 5 Minutes Before The Show Starts!

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At 2, 4.30, 7 and 9.20 p.m.
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• BING and BOB ...just a couple of woman haters in a bachelors' paradise beneath those tropic palms ... until LAMOUR teaches 'em right from sarong.
WOW! Isn't it Tuney!
"Too Romantic" "The Moon and the Willow Tree" "Kalgoon" "Sweet Potato Piper" "Capt. Custard"
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Be there when the world's two greatest dancers "Begin The Beguine"! A regiment of chorus beauties! A hatful of Cole Porter song hits! Legions of laugh-stars! Glamorous romance and poignant drama...in the greatest miracle of screen entertainment 1940 will bring!
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"The Poor Little Rich Girl"

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4 SHOWS!
At 2, 4.30, 7 and 9.20 p.m.
Hollywood, Calif.
Dear Folks:
I like peace and quiet, but with a family like mine there's not much hope. Our Hollywood trip started out sanely enough, but I've never put in such hectic, exciting days in all my life!
Imagine Lucy setting out to become a movie star and getting side-tracked by love... and Roger "helping" out by 'socking' actors when they're only 'acting'! And am I in the dog house with Ma, trying to fix up Jack's situation with a glamour queen!
Frantically,
Dad Jones
You're right, Dad ...but it's the swellest picture you Joneses have ever made!
The Joneses Family IN HOLLYWOOD
with
JED PROUTY • SPRING BYINGTON
KEN HOWELL • GEORGE ERNEST
JUNE CARLSON • FLORENCE ROBERTS
BILLY MAHAN and WILLIAM TRACY
JUNE GALE • MARVIN STEPHENS
Directed by Malcolm St. Clair
Associate Producer John Stone • Screen Play by Harold Tarshis From the original story by Joseph Hoffman and Buster Keaton
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OPENS TO-DAY!
4 SHOWS!
At 2, 4.30, 7 and 9.20 p.m.
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The screen's funniest comedians in a new-length picture fun-filled to the brim with uproarious insanity.
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90 cts., $1.20, $1.60 $1, $1.30, $1.60, $2.

PLEASE NOTE: THERE WILL BE FOUR SHOWS TO-MORROW!

Mixed Grill Confirms Early Impressions of Strength

Defeats Light Horse by 7-2 Following Eventful First Chukker; Seaforths Lose to Club

THE Mixed Grill (L. Riggio, Col. Hornby, N. I. Krikoriantz and Williams, favourites for the Army Cup Tournament, confirmed earlier impressions of their strength yesterday afternoon when they trounced the Light Horse team consisting of A. A. White, E. B. Moller, R. J. Elles and Hughes by the overwhelming score of seven goals to one, in a four-chukker practice match at the Race Course.

In another match the Seaforths (Macfarlane, Gray, Hammond-Chambers and A. N. Other) were defeated by four goals to nil by a Club side composed of H. A. White, S. J. Clark, N. F. Allman and G. W. Lacks.

Mixed Grill took every opportunity to score in the first chukker when Allman deputized for E. B. Moller, who arrived late, and the former, having to play later in a four-chukker, game, did not exert his ponies. The Mixed Grill consequently were masters of the situation throughout the first chukker and scored no less than four goals without a single retaliation from the Light Horse.

They were off from the throw-in when Krikoriantz passed the ball on to Hornby whose long shot at goal was only cleared a couple of yards away from the posts by Elles. Riggio was on the ball next and hit it through for the first goal.

Heavy Scoring Seen

Mixed Grill again took the ball down to the Light Horse goal but could not score immediately. After hitting behind twice Riggio scored the second goal. Riggio was again immediately away with the ball and this time he scored with a first-timer. The Light Horse fouled but nothing resulted from the free hit taken by Krikoriantz. Mixed Grill fouled a moment latter, Elles missed the free hit, also a "spot" one, when his pony misbehaved and galloped on the ball. After a bit of field play Riggio again got possession of the ball and dribbled through to score the fourth goal.

Moller was playing an aggressive game yesterday and was hitting a good ball. When he came into the game in the second chukker, the Mixed Grill had a much harder time and could only score once although they did most of the attacking in the early minutes. The Light Horse fouled and Krikoriantz, who took the free hit between the 40 and 60 yard mark, sent the ball behind.

Williams was caught crossing the line of the ball but nothing resulted from the "spot" free hit taken by Elles. The Mixed Grill only increased their lead in the last minute of the chukker when Hornby scored.

Light Horse fouled early in the third chukker and the 60 yard free hit taken by Krikoriantz went astray. The Light Horse were sharing the play in this chukker and after pressing for a while, E. B. Moller hit behind.

Mixed Grill came within inches of scoring in the next few minutes when they bombarded the Light Horse goal and it was rather unlucky for them that the Light Horse Repulsed their attempts each time. E. B. Moller scored the only goal for the Light Horse when he dribbled the ball up the field to score with a well-placed shot from the 60 yard line.

Riggio scored well when he received a backhander from Hornby to put the ball through. Mixed Grill pressed from the throw-in and Riggio missed by inches. Hornby scored a moment later when he put in the finishing stroke to Krikoriantz's long shot.

The match between the Seaforths and the Club was more even. The Seaforths had numerous opportunities to score but through poor marksmanship all their efforts went wide. Gray and Hammond-Chambers were hitting beautiful long balls but sadly lacked direction.

The Club opened their almost immediately from the throw-in when Allman scored with a well placed "under the neck" shot from the 60 yard line. The Club forwards, Henry White and Steve Clark, were also off form and hit many balls behind.

First Baseball Game of Season

U.S.S. Augusta Trounce Amateurs 5-1 Before Big Crowd at Race Course

In the first full-length baseball game of the 1940 season in Shanghai, a big crowd saw a strong U.S.S. Augusta nine take an early lead and lengthen it until the score was 5-0 at the end of the first half of the ninth inning. In their last chance at bat, the Shanghai Amateurs managed to get a lone run, thanks mostly to an error on the part of the sailors.

U.S.S. Augusta	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fonesa, 3b.	5	0	1	3	5	0
Pratt, 2b.	5	1	0	4	5	0
Locurto, ss.	4	1	2	1	3	1
Stuber, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cooper, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Beck, cf.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Beard, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Weiss, c.	2	1	1	5	1	0
Tierney, p.	4	1	2	0	2	1
	34	5	8	27	17	3

Amateurs	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fielden, lb.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Ward, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Krause, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Hamneck, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Honeycutt, p.	1	0	1	1	3	0
Schaberg, cf., 2b.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Riley, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
O'Brien, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fawler, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Labbert, c.	3	0	0	7	2	0
Holcomb, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Huebner, p., cf.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Milton	1	1	1	0	0	0
	32	1	7	27	10	1

*Batted for Huebner in ninth inning.

Score by innings:—
Augusta 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0—5
Amateurs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Summary:—Earned runs—Augusta 2, Amateurs 0. Two base hits—Locurto, Tierney. Stolen bases—Pratt, Beck, Beard, Weiss, Tierney, Fielden, Riley. Bases on balls—off Tierney 5, Huebner 1, Honeycutt 2. Struck out—by Tierney 4, Huebner 2, Honeycutt 1. Hits—off Huebner, 5 in 5 innings; Honeycutt 4 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Amateurs 8. Double play—Locurto to Huebner. Left on bases—Augusta 8, Fonesa to Pratt. Hit by pitches—Beard by Huebner, Weiss by Honeycutt. Umpires—Spicer (plate), Morang and Allender (bases). Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes.

Dodgers Lead National

New York, June 7.

The Brooklyn Dodgers assumed leadership in the National League pennant race today by opening their crucial series with the Cincinnati Reds with a 4-2 victory over the Rhinelanders and Bucky Walters.

American League	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	5	1
New York	5	9	1
Batteries: Feller and Hemsley; Breuer, Hadley and Dickey.			
Detroit	7	10	0
Boston	1	7	1
Batteries: Newhouser and Tebbetts; Butler, Wagner and Desautels Glenn.			
St. Louis	2	6	0
Philadelphia	3	9	1
Batteries: Kennedy and Swift; Potter and Hayes.			
Chicago	2	9	1
Washington	3	8	1
Batteries: Knott and Tresh; Leonard and Ferrell.			

National League			
Boston	3	8	0
Chicago	5	11	2
Batteries: Errickson, Coffman and Lopez; Passeau and Collins.			
Philadelphia	4	7	0
Pittsburgh	10	18	1
Batteries: Beck, Si Johnson and Atwood; Brown, Lanning, Smoll and Davis.			
New York	2	10	0
St. Louis	3	6	1
Batteries: Schmacher, W. Brown and Danning; Warneke, Davis and Owen.			
Brooklyn	4	9	2
Cincinnati	2	6	0
Batteries: Pressnell, Casey and Phelps; Walters and Lombardi.			

—United Press.

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Formation Diving Billed at N.Y. Fair

Perfect timing and grace are displayed by these members of Bill Rose's Aquacade which is one of the features of the New York World's Fair. Formation diving by a chorus of pretty mermaids like these will draw a crowd anywhere.

Japanese Olympic Star Wins 100 Metres

Fast Time Registered in 400 Metres Hurdles

Tokyo, June 8.

Kyutoku Yoshioka, Japanese Olympic sprint star, took the final of the 100 metres dash in the East Asia Athletic Meet here yesterday in a photo finish over Guzman of the Philippines. The time was 10.7 seconds Okamoto of Manchoukuo was third.

Tatsuya Shiraishi of Manchoukuo won the hammer throw with a toss of 46.8 metres with Fumio Kamamoto of Japan second and In Kang-huan of China third.

In the women's events Miss Takako Yada, a school teacher, won the javelin throw, while the 80 metres hurdle final went to Miss Yoshiko Yamashita.

The only other final on the day's programme, the 5,000 metres walk, was taken by Wada in 24 minutes 49.4 seconds.

In the 400 metres hurdle preliminaries, Kawamura Japan hung up the fast time of 55.1 seconds to take the first heat, while Lavero of the Philippines finished first in the other heat in the time of 57.9 seconds.

Other sports events saw Japanese teams take top honours with victories in soccer, baseball and volleyball. The Japanese baseball team trounced Manchoukuo 5-3, breaking a seventh inning deadlock with two runs and holding the visitors scoreless thereafter. Japanese athletes also defeated Manchoukuo in both soccer and volleyball, the score in the former contest being 7-0.

The Philippines tennis team defeated Manchoukuou.—Domei.

Club Hippique's Final Meeting

The final meeting of the season of Club Hippique will take place at 10 o'clock this morning at the Hungjao Road grounds.

Rowing Regatta at Holt's Wharf

Keen Competition Expected Between Rival Crews

The rowing regatta sponsored by Mr. R. B. Roach will take place today at Holts' Wharf, commencing at 11 a.m. The tender Scot I, will leave the Custom's Jetty at 10 a.m. and will take the contestants and their friends to the scene of the function. Ten events will comprise the programme, and some good standard of rowing is expected. The regatta should be completed at 4.00 p.m., and the tender will leave Holts' Wharf at 4.30 p.m. to bring those who attend back to Shanghai.

In the morning, it is expected that griffin races and Invitation Eights will be the attraction, the bulk of the programme being left over till the afternoon, when the flood tide has made, as those taking part in the morning's contests will be rowing against the last of the ebb tide.

A large entry of crews has been recorded and while the function is regarded as an informal affair, enthusiasm is at a high pitch and training has been keen in the past few weeks, with the result that the racing will be of a high order. The afternoon's programme will include Hong and S.V.C. Fours, the former attracting a large entry of four crews ..... from Ewo, Yee Tsoong, Joint Utilities and S.M.C., while the S.V.C. contest will be contested by the Armoured Car Company and the Light Horse.

Other events of interest during the afternoon are the Invitation Fours and Pairs and other class races, not to mention the popular mixed fours and visitors races. Arrangements were completed last night and the wharf front at Holts Wharf has been transformed into a satisfactory grand stand for visitors to view the finishing boats.

Catering arrangements, including provision of refreshments at the wharf, and a tiffin in the Wharf's roomy messroom, will attend to the wants of as big a crowd as turn out, and it is anticipated that a number of motor houseboats and other craft will be present to make the regatta a colourful affair.

U.S. Open Golf Begins With Record Score

Warrensville, Ohio, June 8.

Sam Snead, with a record score of 67, won the first round of the American Open Golf Championship. Scoring 74 in the second round, he tied with Lawson Little and Horton Smith, whose scores for the two rounds were 72-69 and 69-72 respectively. Other scores were: Frank Walsh 73-69, Ralph Guldahl, twice the Open Championship winner, 73-72; and Victor Ghezzi, 70-74.—Reuter.

Today's Mini-Soccer

The 1st Division championship of the Aurora Mini-soccer Association will be decided this afternoon on the Aurora University ground when the East Surreys, leaders of Section B of the 1st Division, will meet Unison Trip Party, who won the championship of Section A. Both teams play a good brand of mini-soccer and the game should be a thriller from the start, although the outcome is difficult to predict.

Preceding this game, another Championship contest will be that between the Russian Club and the Jewish Recreation Club for the 2nd Division title.

An entrance fee of $0.50 has been announced for these games and the entire proceeds, less the Refugee Tax, will go to the French Red Cross.

The programme is as follows:—
4.30 p.m. Russian Club—J.R.C.
5.45 p.m. East Surreys—U.T.P.

Golf at Seekingjao

9.04 Farnham, Brooks/Neumann, Kelen
9.24 Isherwood, DeJong/Ferns., Fisteré
9.32 Munro, Swayne/Miners, Drysdale
9.44 Captain, Ewing
9.48 Brister, Smith/Engdahl, Lamont
9.56 President
10.04 Jones, Rodger/Keating, Church
10.12 Piper, Brown/McCutcheon, Wheeler
10.24 Martin, Cantopher/Huggett, Ross
10.32 Vice President
10.36 *Brown, Piper*/Blackwood, Rigg
2.32 Rigden, Pearson (4 Ball)

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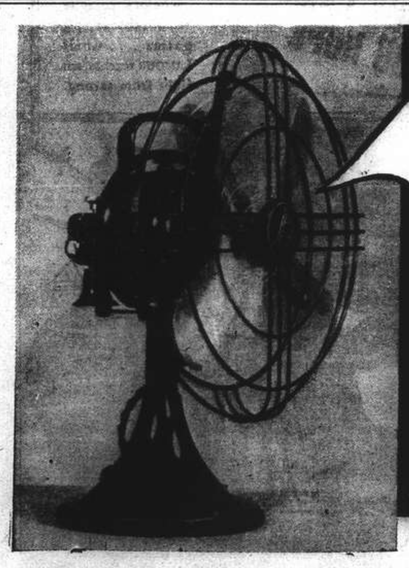
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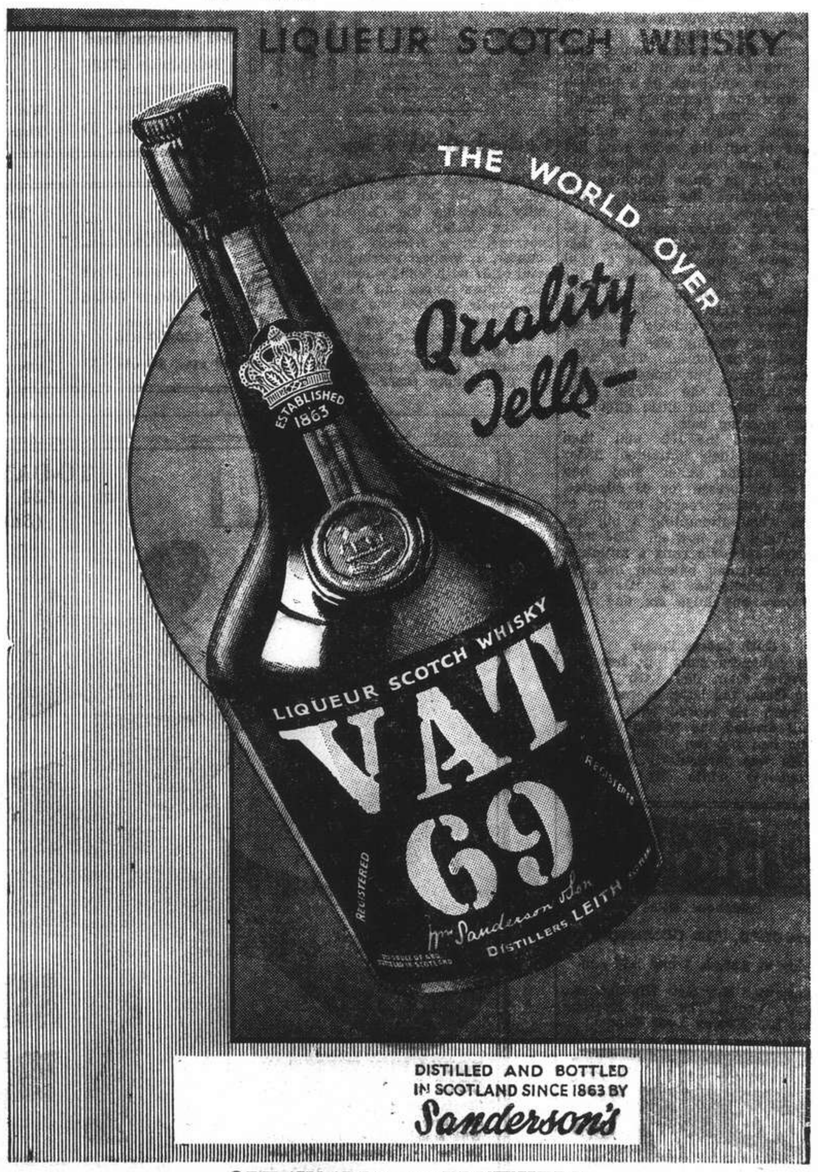

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Evacuee

"They say now the war will last another 40 years or so."

Mother of evacuated child:

"Fancy that. That'll make our Millie 51 when she gets home again! Her dad and me'll hardly know her."

* * *

My Hat

The refugee had been telling a few friends about his experience abroad.

"But how did you escape the firing squad?" asked one.

"Well, you see," replied the refugee, "the rebels had been recruited from the fire brigade, and when the officer shouted Fire! they all ran for their helmets."

* * *

Big Business

"We turn out about 500 signs a week," proudly said the manufacturer to the inquisitive journalist, "and, when business demands it, we can step it up to 2,000."

"Amazing!" said the reporter. "By the way, what do the signs say?"

"'Lifts not running,'" was the answer.

* * *

Precocious

The little girl was attending church for the first time. Suddenly everybody knelt down.

"What are they doing?" she whispered.

"Sh! They're going to say their prayers," her mother told her.

"What! with all their clothes on?" was the astonished reply.

* * *

Full Measure

A WELSH gunner went into the inn and called for a pint of beer.

When he had been served, he looked hard at his pint, and said, with a smile, to the landlord: "Could you get a double whisky in there?" "Certainly," said the landlord.

"Then," said the gunner, "how about putting a drop more blinkin' beer in?"

* * *

Hush!

ON leave, the military officer was having a round of golf with the vicar.

Somehow the officer made a frightful hash of a stroke and broke a club. He restrained an impulse to relieve his feelings in words, and looked long and earnestly at the wreckage.

With a sly smile the vicar remarked to the unfortunate one: "Brother, that was a most profane silence."

* * *

Bee Line

RUMANIA is pressing on with the building of her "Carol Line."

When the heads of modern States
Their boundaries define
They triple all their estimates—
And go and build a Line.

Some towards a Maginot
Or Mannerheim incline,
But Carol says he'd rather go
To dear old Carol Line.

War has sent the whole world cracked,
But still we shouldn't whine
So long as Winston keeps intact
The British Pilmsoll Line.

—Bee in the "Daily Mail."

* * *

Picturesque Career

I saw the life of Edison
And worked on his inventions;
I campaigned with Napoleon
And, with the best intentions,
Beheld the intimate affairs
Of Henry VIII, of Mary,
And of Elizabeth, whose cares
Of state were heavy, very.
I suffered with Miss Nightingale
And with Nurse Cavell too,
And then, of course, I did not fail
To see Rasputin through,
And Lincoln early, Lincoln late,
With Fonda and with Massey.
I watched Pasteur inoculate
Until my eyes grew glassy.
I saw Flo Ziegfeld get his start
And also Herbert. Gaily
I heard Victoria retort
To sallies of Disraeli.
I saw the life of Mr. Bell,
Who made the telephone,
The ring of which reminds me well
Of one more life: my own.

—RICHARD ARMOUR

* * *

Summer is Here

A young engineer got a job recently with one of those big, efficient industrial plants where matters concerning the personnel are figured out with stopwatch and slide rule. He was puzzled as well as gratified, therefore, to receive in his first pay envelope a notice saying that it was time for him to go on his vacation, and that he was to report to his immediate superior so that arrangements could be made to replace him during his absence. He popped into his superior's office, and the executive explained that the vacation had come so early in his term of service because he was simply a dot on a chart; his predecessor, evidently, had left just before his vacation fell due. It was also explained to him that the length of the vacation was determined by a number of factors—length of service, number of weekly work hours, initiative, company spirit, etc. "And so, Johnson," the boss concluded, "you have ten minutes coming to you with pay, starting immediately. Why don't you step outside and have a smoke?"—"New Yorker."

* * *

Telephone Rings

Girl—Now, Mother, get this straight: If Harry comes, telephone Jack that I can't meet him because I've got an appointment with George.

EXASPERATED Business Man (getting wrong number): Oh, who invented these damned telephones?

His Very Efficient Secretary: Alexander Bell, I think, sir, in the year 1876.

"Look at the pretty telephone girl at the next table."

"How do you know she's a telephone girl?"

"I said 'Hello' twice and got no answer."

She (answering phone): Hello. Nellie speaking; who is this?

He: Ludwig, sweetheart.

She: Who? I can't understand you.

He: Ludwig—L for Larry, U for Ulrich, D for Dick, W for William, I for Isador, G for George.

She: But, dearest, just which of the six are you?

A man, whose wife was inclined to be jealous, was sitting with her one evening when the telephone rang.

"Hello—is that you, George?" his wife heard him say. "How are you, George? Certainly, George. When did you say, George? Right you are, George. Goodbye, George."

Replacing the receiver, he turned to his wife, and said: "My dear, that was George."

Interlude on Sparrows

Fantastic Tale of American Author Denounced By China Ornithologist; Hoax or Bad Joke

Mr. E. S. Wilkinson, C.B.E., F.R.G.S., F.Z.S., M.B.O.U., authority on birds in China, has written a personal review of "The Beeps," by Virginia Holton, John Day Company, New York. He discredits the extravagance of the story, which since has "been laughed out of court" in China.

THIS fantastic story by Virginia Holton, the truth of which is vouched for by the word of an American Naval officer (the lady's husband) calls for a review from me in the first personal singular, particularly as my name is mentioned in it as a local authority on birds.

The whole story first came to my notice some years ago when Mrs. Holton first began to write to the local press about her alleged association with a family of Sparrows (species undefined) which she stated had followed her over from America; so extravagant were her claims, and so incredulous were her readers, that newsmen not wishing to be the victims of a stupid hoax came to me for an explanation and sent me the photographs (original prints) as supplied by Mrs. Holton. I examined the pictures and at once identified the birds as Chinese Tree Sparrows, scientifically known as *Passer montanus*.

As the whole story was a quite impossible one, and as I did not want to accuse Mrs. Holton of deliberate untruth, I gave the explanation that as one sparrow is as like to another as two peas in a pod, the lady was suffering from an illusion and that the "Beeps" she was seeing on this side of the Pacific Ocean were not the same individual birds which she had fed in America. The story was "laughed out of court" in China—I believe much to the relief of many American Naval officers who were getting tired of hearing their gunboat referred to as "the sparrow ship" and being asked by facetiuos friends if they had fed the sparrows lately.

"Believe It or Not"

In the meantime Mrs. Holton was apparently sending her story to America where it was received with joy by an ever-hungry press: the famous Ripley got hold of it and published a picture of three little sparrows flying high in the sky with the caption "Believe it or not—three sparrows flew the Pacific to follow an American officer and his wife" (or words to that effect). Thus, while everyone in China was laughing at the absurd "fairy tale" the story was being placed seriously before the American public (who naturally know nothing of Sparrows in China) and Mrs. Holton—possibly also her husband—was becoming more and more convinced of the truth of the "miracle" which had happened to her.

At that time Mrs. Holton made no claim to know anything about the scientific names of birds—and she even says now in her book (Page 39) "I do no know the Latin names for bird species," but having returned to America with her fantastic story, she has suddenly acquired this knowledge from some source and comes out with a series of paragraphs headed "Scientific Proof of the Correctness of the Beep Story": She then goes on to quote from the Peking Society Natural History "Bulletin" all the names given to the Chinese Tree Sparrow (*Passer montanus*) claiming that *Passer montanus montanus* (Linnaeus) was unknown in China prior to the arrival of the "Beeps": here she has fallen into a very simple trap, because all the birds she quotes are the same bird under slightly different names indulged in by the nomenclators: the birds she mentions (with one exception, a Malaccan variety) are nothing more nor less than the common Tree Sparrow which teems all through China from Peiping to Canton and much beyond those limits in all directions.

Friendly Tree Sparrow

Let me try to put the matter simply in this way. The Tree Sparrow, as photographed and described by the Holtons, is the commonest bird in China: it is bold and friendly and wherever food is put out the sparrows will come: they fly round you if you go out with a bowl of food; they will hop under your chair, sit on your table, follow you into the house, and eat out of your hand if you have a little patience: my garden is full of "Beeps" and has been for the past fifteen years, ever since I built the house if I go to an hotel and put crumbs on the window-sill the sparrows will follow up at once: if I go to a ship tied up to a wharf they will come on board and eat any food offered: even if I go to sea I will usually find two or three sheltering on board, birds which have been on the ship at the last port, and have not got the strength to fly ashore: anyone who is interested in such things need not be out of sight of sparrows for weeks on end: they are here in their millions and have been for centuries and will be here for centuries more. Thus anyone in China can have have "Beeps" of his own and produce them at almost any time or place merely by putting crumbs out and if a whole flocks appears, instead of three, they are, of course, "friends of the Beeps."

Assuming for the sake of argument that a bird almost, or exactly, similar to the Chinese *Passer montanus* is to be found in Kansas City (Missouri), and I have no reason to doubt this, in spite of the somewhat difficult nomenclature of birds in America, where they name scores of different birds "sparrow", it is easy to see how Virginia Holton, having fed such birds in America, and being on her own confession quite ignorant about matters ornithological, would be able to mistake similar birds in China for her original "friends" in America: but this assumes the bringing to bear of a somewhat eccentric mind on the subject, and a simple credulity for which it is difficult to find any parallel.

Drawing the Long Bow

And it is at this point that I must ask myself exactly what this "Beep" story amounts to: anyone who knows anything about birds can say at once that it is not a true story from the scientific point of view, and scores of examples could be taken from the wandering tale now published to prove this: it is sufficient for the moment to quote the statement that the lady, walking across what she calls the "Trinity churchyard" in Shanghai (presumably the Holy Trinity Cathedral compound) sees a "Tailor bird" (a friend of the "Beeps")—"with his thin tropical feathers"; this bird subsequently goes to Chefoo where she shows the house-boy a picture explaining how the Tailor bird "sews the edges of broad leaves together": she entirely ignores the fact, of course, that no Tailor bird has ever been seen in either Shanghai or Chefoo, and that by drawing the long bow in a direction such as this she is shooting at the heart of her whole story.

I must therefore enquire what is the nature of this "Beep" story: is it just the wandering of an eccentric mind? Is it an example of self-hynotism or megalomania? Is it a giant hoax, now planted on the middle-west of America? Is it a rather bad joke? Or is it merely a bedtime story for the amusement of children? If it is the last of these, the joke is to some extent on me: but if this is the solution, then I think it is in rather bad taste to dress the story up with the word of an American Naval officer to vouch for it and the introduction of many names known to us all—not to mention my own.

Irritating Puzzle

In trying to find the solution of this irritating, if comical puzzle, I find one sinister fact. When the fantastic statements, accompanied by badly taken photographs were first published in Shanghai, there was no mention of any identifying marks on the head of the original so-called "Mr. Beep": I had, as I have said before, all these pictures in my possession: now that Mrs. Holton has returned to America and produced this book, the photograph of "Mr. Beep" shows an alleged white spot on the forehead as a natural "identification mark": "although Beep was not banded" says the authoress, "the natural identification mark on his forehead is far better, for not one bird in a million would have such a mark": quite true, but it is a pity that this mark was never mentioned before, and incidentally that it does not appear in any other photograph of the same bird.

If this story is merely a joke or hoax, then I think it is rather a poor one, for to fill up the minds of ignorant children, and adults for that matter, with a symposium of misstatements about birds in the guise of a true story, is a retrograde step much to be regretted, particularly having regard to decades of work undertaken by people whose main object has been to arrive at the truth of a very difficult subject.

I would at least like ornithological societies in America to know that the story of "The Beeps" has not been swallowed here and that it would take far more than Virginia Holton's newly acquired knowledge of natural history to convince any of us here that her story has any real basis of scientific fact.

Alan Hale, once in need of quick cash, sold $4,500,000 worth of life insurance to several financiers in less than two weeks. Commissions amounted to $68,000.

Wheat Crops Failure In Honan Province

Farmers Pray to Their Gods for Rain

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Kweiteh, Ho., May 29.

Wheat crops are a failure in Honan and the Autumn seeds have not been only 18 li from this city. It is probably true that the they are at these planted. The city authorities have proclaimed season of fasting from meats, and the show of willow branches over the doors of homes. There is the roll of drums in awaking the gods to show mercy and send rain. In many country places the gods have been brought into the open courts and streams of people have visited these places to intercede for rain.

For the past year this city has been enjoying a spirited trade. Quite a few stores have had a boom in business. Besides native goods, China's nearest neighbour furnishes about all the rest of the commodities. Recently, however, trade on the streets here has not been so brisk as formerly. Kweiteh and the vicinity seems peaceful for the present. There are refugees through the county and many poor people will feel the effects of hunger in the months ahead.

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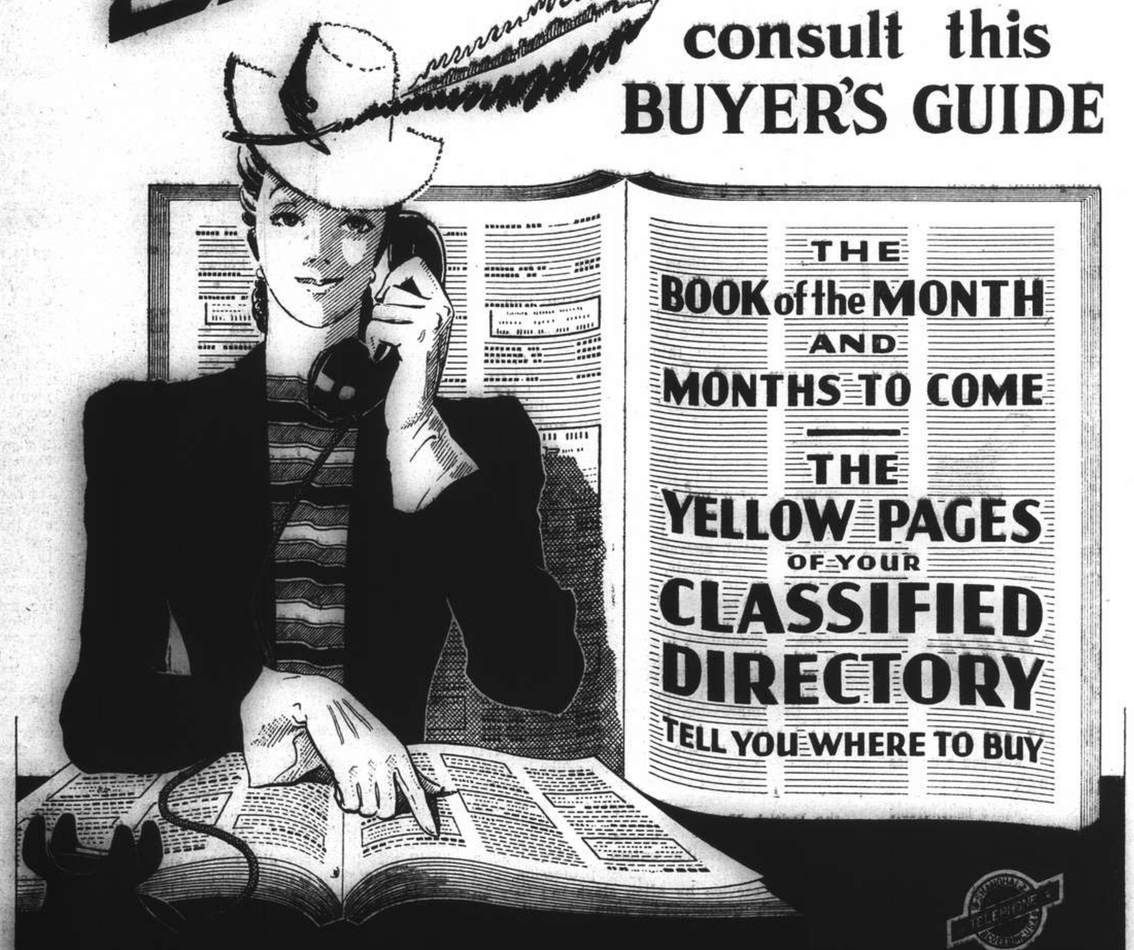

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SALUTE TO FRENCH NAVY

By Somerset Maugham

These are stirring times for us all and we are watching the exploits of the British Navy with deep admiration. We are confident in the strength of our magnificent ships and we know the courage, the daring and the skill of the crews that man them. We know that they, officers and ratings alike, will do all that is in their power to bring victory to our cause. We know that they will never hesitate at any sacrifice that is demanded of them. We know that they will do their duty.

But it is of the French Navy that I wish to tell you something here. The French Navy doesn't advertise its activities, it goes about its job so modestly and so quietly that the public—not only the British public, but the French too—has little notion either of its strength or of the splendid work it has done since war broke out. It is extremely efficient, it is powerful, and it is modern. At present the French Navy consists of six battleships of the most modern type. Several ships of 35,000 tons are under construction and one of these is nearly ready. It has besides seven big cruisers, ten smaller cruisers, and thirty of 3,000 tons. It has 50 destroyers and 80 submarines. You see this is a formidable power.

The French Navy has acted in close co-operation with the British Navy and to show how close this co-operation is I may tell you that at the moment when the British Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean needed more ships he applied to the French Admiralty for the loan of such as he wanted and these were immediately lent to him. In association with our ships French ships escorted British troops across the Channel and escorted troops from Canada and Australia. All this the French Navy has done in association with the British Navy, but it has had its own special tasks to perform. As things are it has made the Mediterranean as safe as the Lake of Lucerne, safer in present circumstances, as safe let me say as Lake Michigan or Lake Superior. It has protected the great Atlantic ports of France (south of Dunkirk) and Morocco and has transported several hundred thousand men from the French colonies to France. It has enabled supplies of every description to be brought to France in perfect safety.

* * *

Since the outbreak of the war the French Navy has captured a considerable number of German merchant ships and has seized more than 500,000 tons of German merchandise. It has taken its fair share in sinking and damaging German submarines. The Siroco (since lost off Dunkirk), a torpedo boat, certainly sank two and probably three. I should add that the French Navy has its own aviation and the planes are manned by naval officers. They have attacked submarines and performed with equal efficiency all the other duties which are carried out by our own coastal command.

I think you will agree with me that this is a record of which our Allies may well feel proud. But strangely enough they take it for granted. The fact is that the Frenchman is above all an infantryman. He is justly proud of his army. It is well armed, well led and the spirit of the men is as admirable as it has always been. The great battles it has fought and won are of imperishable memory. It is on their splendid armies that the French confide to achieve victory. They have never taken the same interest in their Navy. It behoves us then, for we are a seafaring nation and we know that our Navy is the safeguard of our liberties, to give the French Navy the credit which is its due.

* * *

I was fortunate enough to be invited to spend a little time in a French battleship and a little time more in a torpedo boat, and I went to sea in them while they carried out their routine exercises. Since not many British people have had this opportunity, and certainly no British civilian, I think it may interest you to know a little of what I saw. You must remember that the English and the French are very different from one another in many ways, but it would be a great mistake to suppose that because the French don't do certain things in our way, they do them worse. One of the things we have got to do, we and the French, is to try to understand one another and make allowances for differences of temperament and of outlook. There are men who like to play golf and there are men who like to play tennis. Well, each has a right to his own taste, and to look down on your neighbour because he doesn't share yours is merely stupid. In the instance I have just mentioned the end is the same, to take pleasant exercise, and how you take it is your own affair. So if I point out certain things in the French Navy that struck me as different from ours, you must not think for a moment that I mean to condemn them. I should be inclined to say that compared with a man in the British Navy the French sailor is untidy. He is not so smart in his dress nor so smart in his bearing. One has the impression that a good deal of the ship's work is done in a rather happy-go-lucky way, but the fact remains that it is done and very well. When an order is given it is carried out, but not with quite the machine-like precision which we are used to the British Navy.

* * *

The French sailor enters the Navy as a conscript, but it is a good profession and after his service he often stays in; he's an intelligent, quick-witted man. He likes to know what he is up to and likes to be treated as a rational being. I got the impression that a truly democratic feeling obtains in the French Navy. There is less class-consciousness in France than there is in England and this makes the relations of men, whatever their social status, more fraternal. You see, the whole nation is in arms, men in every rank of society are together, bearing the same discomforts and exposed to the same dangers. The uniform of the French rating may clothe the body of a fisherman or a farm labourer, but it may also clothe the body of a smart man-about-town, the bearer of a great title or a millionaire. Discipline is maintained, of course, for discipline is essential, but I think in the French Navy there exists between officers and men not only confidence, but a sort of quiet friendliness. The rating when he is speaking to an officer doesn't address him as "Sir" but by his rank. And I mustn't forget to tell you that officers and men smoke where and when they please on board, during working hours and out of them, and I couldn't help thinking that this might have something to do with the sense of comradeship that seemed to me so pleasant. Tobacco is a great leveller. It soothes the nerves and makes men feel sympathetic towards one another.

* * *

The officers are professional sailors. Those I was fortunate enough to meet appeared to me clever, keen and competent. They are naturally energetic and that is lucky for them, since they are kept hard at work from morning till night. Essentially sailors are the same in every country and the brotherhood of the sea unites them, but still the British officer isn't quite the same sort of man as his French colleague. The ceremony with which officers in the French Navy treat one another seems to us rather elaborate. On meeting for the first time in the day, a junior officer salutes his superior; they invariably shake hands and exchange a few civil words. The junior says; "My respects, commander," while the senior replies, "How are you?" or "Are you well?" I received the impression that the terms on which officers stand with one another were cordial without being intimate. The French officer, I fancy, is apt to keep himself to himself.

I think there are reasons for this. The family is the centre of a Frenchman's life, its mainstay and its justification. It was plain enough that the commander of the ship I was in was proud of it, as the racing motorist might be proud of the car in which he had won a great race, but it was not his home. His home was the house at Brest or Toulon where his wife and children waited for him. I should say that the French officer chooses the sea for his profession as other men choose a career in the city and when he leaves his ship does so as they would leave their office. That doesn't mean he doesn't love the sea. He does. He enjoys the opportunities which the treacheries of the elements give him for the exercise of his will and intelligence, but I think he keeps the tenderness of his emotion for the countryside of his birthplace. It is a difference of temperament, and in no way impairs his efficiency. For the British officer the sea is a vocation, while to the French it is an honourable way of earning his living.

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Russian Enigma How would Russia regard a German occupation of Sweden? asks "Truth." Or a British, for that matter, if we were compelled to intervene? The negotiations with the Baltic States and the war with Finland show how jealously Stalin guards any access to the port of Leningrad, and how keenly he would resent the establishment of any Great Power on the other side of the Baltic opposite the entrance to the Gulf of Finland. The reports, whether denied or not, are easy to believe that he has warned Germany off the Aaland Islands, nor is it unlikely that he has made clear his interest in the maintenance of Swedish neutrality. The new minefield in the Gulf of Finland suggests that he is taking no risks. Suspicion is the keynote of Stalin's character, and for the moment, it may be, he suspects our designs less than those of his German partner; but it would be as foolish to count him our friend as Hitler's minion. He is playing a lone hand, and as long as his interests coincide with our own he will accompany us, but not a step further.

* * *

Anecdote of a Motor Car The New Pepys writes in "Truth":—at clubb this afternoon Mr. Hawby told us of a man he knows who reecently had his carr stolen while it stood awaiting him outside a shopp. Soe he did instantly advertize the police thereof and heard from them a few hrs later that they had found it abandoned on a publick common not many miles away. Whereby he forthwith away to possess himself of the carr and drive it home. But was disabled therefrom by the thieves having emptied the petrol tank, which he had had replenisht onelie the day before upp to the whole of his ratioun. Soe he askt the sergeant who had charge of the matter, Cd the police furnish him a small emergency supply of petrol to drive his carr home with? But was answered that the police had noe authority to do this. They had done their part in finding his carr for him. But how he shd get it home was a matter wholly outside of their province. In the end after a good deal of trouble and demurr, he did contrive to get his tank charged by the proprietour of a filling statioun near by against his next mo's coupon, and soe at last he got the carr home. Seems, he told Hawby, by what he heard from the sergeant and the petrol vendour, that this form of stealing carrs merely for the contents of their petrol tanks hath become a thing of freequent occurrence since petrol ratiouning came in, and is believed to be chiefly the work of giddy young sparks in order to getting the needfull juice to take their girls for unlimited joyrides. Yet how they are to be catcht once they have safely transferred it from the stolen carr to their own, Noe one knows.

* * *

Indecency on The Stage The London County Council has been concerning itself with some of the cabarets and theatrical shows now being put on the stage. It is the old question of where decency stops and obscenity begins, suggests Observer in "Horse and Hound." Really it is extremely difficult to define obscenity. Certainly the human form is not indecent. I have lived among natives where the children have played around in their birthday suits until reaching the age of puberty, and their mothers have worn a string of beads all the week, supplemented by a pair of earrings on Sundays. Personally I fail to see anything indecent in the human form unclad, but neither do I respond to the artistic view. In most of our art galleries are exhibited pictures and statues of the nude, but do we see those places thronged with the crowds one sees at a strip-tease show? So we must come to the conclusion that it is the garments that add to the thrill of the exhibition. I remember when a certain well-known comedienne used to sing a song which was accompanied with a high kick—do you remember "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay?" She wore a number of petticoats, black stockings and a frilly pair of knickers. As she gave her high kicks a glimpse of pink flesh could be seen between the top of the stockings and the frill of the knickers, and how this shocked our Victorian fathers. Today a girl will appear on the stage, and all she has left of this performance is the kick. Yet I doubt if the youth of today gets the thrill that his father did. I have stood looking at some of the greatest works of art in the world depicting the female form in nature; I experience much the same emotion that one would have in looking at a splendid horse or animal. But if anyone placed a garter round the leg of that statue the effect would be quite different. Why is this? The answer will solve the problem of the popularity of the strip-tease act. I stoutly maintain that I would sooner see a shapely leg encased in a stocking of silken sheen than behold the work of nature unadorned. The young man of today sees more of his lady love in an hour than did his prototype of 50 years ago in a year. It is the half-concealed charms that captivate, and the girl of today that dons the trousers has already thrown away her trump card in the game of love.

Necessary Houses I was interested to see that the Coventry City Council the other day discussed a lengthy report on the negotiations in which its representatives have been engaged with the Government Departments, writes "Critic" in the "New Statesman and Nation." Whitehall now admits that of the 30,000 immigrants arriving this year only half can be accommodated in billets or lodgings. This means that houses or hostels are needed for some 15,000 people, not to mention roads, transport and schools. This conclusion has been reached eight months after war began, when the shadow factories in which they are to work are already well under way. Still, it is never too late to mend, and the proposed compromise for sharing the cost is an interesting experiment. Mr. Eliot now instructs the Council, apart from the 1,000 houses planned before the war, to build up to 2,000 new houses and one or more hostels. The sites for these new houses will probably be slum clearance areas in the middle of the City, and no subsidy will be payable. True, Mr. Eliot promises that if after the war "it appears that some of the houses at present under consideration are in excess of normal needs and are available for rehousing," he may regard them as slum-clearance houses qualifying for subsidy. But this must be poor consolation to a City which knows that this huge influx of population is entirely occasioned by the war and must therefore look forward to a certain post-war slump. As for schools, that matter has still to be discussed with the Board of Education. What makes the whole affair still more fantastic is the plight of Oxford, under 60 miles away. Here an immigrant population of at least 10,000 drawn by the lure of the motor trade, watches the position in the Morris and the Pressed Steel factories go from bad to worse. They have bought their houses or been housed by the Council; and schools, transport and medical services have been provided at great cost to the City and County ratepayer for an area which nearly doubled its population in fifteen years. Why cannot these two great factories be converted, instead of forcing the Oxford immigrants to migrate once again?

* * *

Tending the Balloons Many people probably imagine that looking after the barrage balloons is a very dull job indeed. Far from it. After visiting several units of the balloon barrage and seeing the work, I can tell you that it's a long way from being dull, said Frank Philips in the "Listener." Each unit is manned by a crew of ten, and, by the way, the unit is a crew and not a squad, naval terms are used in all words of command. A rope is not "untied" a cable is bent; and a balloon has a port and a starboard side. In each crew you'll find R.A.F. regulars, volunteers and auxiliaries working together, and men who, before the war, were tailors, upholsterers, lorry drivers, fabric workers or scaffolders, all find they are particularly suitable to one or other of the jobs to be done. In fact, it is the men who already know such trades, who are between 35 and 45 years of age, for whom the R.A.F., balloon barrage has room. The work is made particularly interesting by the system used in training. When a man first joins he starts in a job to which his trade or his particular accomplishments best suit him. Then from time to time he remusters, that is to say he undergoes training in some different work, passes a test, and so improves his grade and, of course, his rate of pay. When he's fully trained he's given the rank of leading-aircraftman, and he's able—indeed he's expected—to be interchangeable with any other members of the crew. Since these balloons are up in all weathers there are times when repairs have to be made. Unless they're very serious, they're done on the site. A guide-rope may rub and weaken a panel, while the balloon's on the ground—bedded down, as they call it,— and the fabric will have to be reinforced. Cables may part and have to be spliced, but if it's really badly damaged it's packed up—it goes into a canvas bag about as big as a good sized laundry basket—and is taken to a balloon centre, and there absolutely anything can be done. New panels are sewn in and treated with a special rubber solution, or new stabilizing fins are fitted. Then it goes into a hangar for testing. Here I'd like to mention that the little flaps one sees, from which the mooring cables hang, which look so frail, are each tested to take a ton weight, in fact they're called "ton patches." In the hangar the balloon is inflated with air and, to my enormous surprise, men wearing rubber soled boots go inside where they adjust the valves that keep the balloon at an even inflation. Not having the right shoes on I had to take mine off, and when I got inside it reminded me very much of a broadcasting studio in the very early days when one was so conscious of that deading of all sound.

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H.M. Planes In Action Now you are all in formation, and it's a thrilling sight to look over the formation and see the planes coming along, writes a South African flight-lieutenant to the "Listener." You can almost see the expression the chap's faces—everybody coming along and cracking over the sea miles from anywhere; nothing but damn water. You listen carefully to your engine, very carefully. One of my motors started to splutter and cough. The feeling I got was, "Blast this confounded engine. I won't get there now. I'm going to miss the fun." It's not a frightened feeling until you are out of it—until you see them going on and you can't join them, and you say: "Well, we are in this mess, what are we going to do?" And when it picked up again—well, I can't describe the jubilation as I charged off and rejoined the formation. We go into formation to attack. Then there's one second just before you crack into it, when everything is a blank, and the next moment you are in it. Things are happening right and left. There is gun fire and pom-poms, and you are in it, and you are not yourself. It is like a dream. You feel as if, "It just can't be me! I'll wake up in a moment." And then you feel the clutter of the guns underneath you. You feel them firing away, and you see what damage you are doing. And you swoop again, and as you swoop you wonder if they are going to get you. You can see the bullets coming up, and you think "Are they hitting me?" and you move about and see if you can still move. You look down at the damage you have done, and you see the men charging and running about, and the crews working on the flying boats and people in the hangars, people running engines up, and preparing to come across. And you can see flying boats smoking. It's a satisfaction you can't feel unless you have really done it. Then you scatter for home, very low down right on to the water. You are off very fast, and you look again for all the fellows, you can't see somebody, and you say: "Gosh, what's happened to him?" and then you see him on your left or on your right and then you join up together and fly home. You wonder, are your motors going to fail; and it's getting dark. You can't see a thing, not a thing—probably it's a bad night and it's raining on the perspexes. It's like being in a coal cellar, everything is pitch black. You are watching your instruments; there is no light—just the phosphorescence on your windscreen—no lights anywhere. Everybody is absolutely quiet, there's just the continuous roar and hum of your engines. There isn't even a sound from the wireless between the aircraft in case they pick you up. You are flying low over the water, watching your altimeter, looking out for shipping lights, but there's not a light to be seen; they're blacked out. You see, probably, the outline of a cloud as you go into it, and everything gets darker still. Then the perspiration pours off your hands. It's cold as anything, but it's concentration on your instruments the whole time. And then you see a good old English searchlight coming into the clouds, and you say "God I'm home! And it doesn't matter what happens now!" It doesn't matter if the engines fail now. Suddenly you see the flare light for your arrival. All the chaps are in. You have hit your objective and you have got back to your base, without even going round the country! Very good navigation! Personally I get out into the fresh air and lay on the wings for a quarter-of-an-hour just drinking in fresh air. The jubilation is terrific. You can just hear the crackle of the exhausts as they are cooling down after being red hot. You just lie and listen to this, and there's nothing except men walking about. Everything is quiet and lovely and peaceful.

French Isolate Reich Armoured Units

German Tanks Break Through Lines But Are Unsupported by Infantry; Allies Harass Units; French Fully Confident

Paris, June 8.

ENEMY armoured units reported last night in the upper Bresle valley progressed further during the night, this morning's official French General Staff communique announced. Advance detachments of these units have reached the neighbourhood of Forges-les-Eaux. The situation was unchanged on the remainder of the front, the communique concluded.

Military circles in Paris are fully confident of the outcome of the battle at present raging between the Channel and the Chemin des Dames region. A withdrawal was ordered in the centre part of the front, viz., the Amiens, Peronne and Ham districts, in order to straighten the French line following the German advance on both wings: in the Bresle region West of the Somme and the Ailette area East of the Aisne.

These circles point out that the infiltration of a German armoured unit through the French lines yesterday does not constitute a break through these lines as the ufit in question remains isolated and is being hard-pressed by the French. The supporting points of the French defence remain intact everywhere and infantry units were prevented from following up the advance of the tanks.

Therefore, they stressed, the incident must not be described as the break through of an armoured division. Every step is being taken by the French High Command to destroy the armoured unit now cut off from its base.

Attacks Repulsed

Further indications showed that the battle is raging from Le Treport, on the Channel, to the river Aisne in the neighbourhood of the village of Bourg et Comin where the river meets the Oise and the Aisne Canal. Bourg et Comin is the further most point on the East wing of the front where fighting is taking place, for the Germans have not yet launched attacks between in the Rethel and Attigny sectors, limiting their efforts to artillery bombardments.

The Germans yesterday tried to cross the Aisne at a point East of Soissons, but were repulsed after violent fighting. North of Soissons, the French this morning were still on the right bank of the Aisne. Fighting was resumed at dawn in the woods between the Aisne and the Oise.

Tank Gains Useless

A battle was also being waged on both banks of the Oise, particularly in the forest of Ourscamp and near Carlepont on the left bank of the Oise opposite Noyon.

From the Oise to the Bresle the front extends roughly from a point ten or twelve kilometres South of Ham, up the Bresle which it follows as far as the sea. From this line, in some places fighting extends further to the South. Thus, in the Bresle area a German armoured unit which penetrated into the French lines reached a point twenty or twenty five kilometres behind the line, heading South and South-West. Although the unit is a powerful one it is not able to hold its gains unless supported by infantry units.—Havas.

Satisfactory Progress

London, June 8.

"It is much too early to draw conclusions from the immmediate results of present operations, which therefore should not be regarded with undue optimism," authoritative circles in London declare in a statement made today.

"While it is admitted that certain groups of German forces have broken through, operations south of the Somme and on the Aisne-Oise Canal are progressing successfully. The enemy has also been thrown back, south of the lower Somme.

"Our aircraft attacked with strong forces, in support of our Army, south of the Somme, and dropped bombs on troop concentrations, columns of infantry and other positions.

"During the course of armed reconnaissance flights, enemy planes, dropped bombs on English aerodromes on the south coast," the statement concludes.—Reuter.

Gort's Chief in France

Paris, June 8.

Lieutenant-General Pownal, Chief of Staff of General Viscount Gort, the Commander in Chief of the British Expeditionary Force, arrived in France today and conferred with Generalissimo Maxime Weygand, the British Embassy announced this afternoon.—Havas.

Air Raid Alarms In Eight Counties

German Planes Damage English Buildings; No Casualties

London, June 8.

One German plane crashed, some buildings were damaged but no civilians were killed or injured in the third successive German night air raid on Britain on Thursday, the Air Ministry announced last night.

Although air raid alarms were sounded in eight counties as German planes roared over the south-east and east coast in the most intensive German aerial attack to date, little material damage was done, the Air Ministry said.

Civilians dove underground and remained in dugouts for three hours as intermittent alarms were sounded. One town was machine-gunned. Heavy explosions were heard in Norfolk and a German bomber crashed in Suffolk.

More Raids Expected

The increasing activity of the German planes was taken to indicate that more intensive bombing would follow in order to hinder British aerial, naval and commercial traffic and also to warn Britain that the drastic retaliation would be taken against the Royal Air Force's recent heavy attacks on Germany.

The Air Ministry in a communique said that "during last night and the early hours of this morning, enemy aircraft crossed the coast. Some bombs were dropped but little material damage was done. No casualties were reported."

When the German bomber crashed in Suffolk, it seriously damaged one building and slightly damaged others. Two of the crew were killed and another was injured.

German Plane Crashes

An eye-witness said, "I heard the sound of the aeroplane engine suddenly cease and then crash in a big explosion. The plane was set on fire and windows of nearby houses were smashed.

German planes appeared over Norfolk at a great height yesterday, according to reports reaching here last night. The planes hovered over Norfolk towns like great birds, before suddenly diving towards their marks, the reports said. A number of heavy explosions were heard after the plans had dived.

The air raid alarm in Norfolk lasted 50 minutes. Other counties raided were Cambridgeshire, Suffolk, Essex, Kent, Northumberland, Durham, and Yorkshire.—United Press.

Town Machine-Gunned

London, June 8.

A British communique on the raids states: "A single German raider, flying low over a south-east coast town, spent ten minutes in firing machine-gun bursts at anybody or anything he saw. He machine-gunned a lifeboat which was searching for a small missing yacht. Bullets sprayed roofs and chimneys.

"The raider also fired at a group of men talking in the street, who were momentarily lit up by the light of a passing motor car. One or two of the men flopped on the pavement, and others ran for cover. None were hurt," the communique concludes.

A.R.P. Workers Warned

Sir John Anderson, Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, broadcasting an appeal for more air raid precaution and civil defence volunteers last night, said: "War is already at our doors and tomorrow may be in our midst. For months we have waited on a 'stand-by' basis. Now it is 'stand to.'

"At any moment the civil defence services may be called upon to go into action. You must see to it that when the call comes we can go into action at full strength."—Reuter.

Congress in Favour Of Greater Aid

Question of American Expeditionary Corps

Washington, June 8.

President Roosevelt's decision to exchange fifty planes of the U.S. Navy for more recent machines is welcomed in congressional circles here, the opinion being expressed that the President wants to sound out public opinion on the granting of aid to the Allies.

For the same reason, the Senate adjourned until June 10, while the Chamber, although meeting yesterday, was prevented by its agenda to deal with the President's decision.

It is expected that American radio stations and newspapers will give an indication as to the attitude of the majority of Americans towards the Allies.

The reaction is expected to be excellent, and Congressmen are only worrying whether the despatch of war material to the Allies will prove sufficient, or if an expeditionary corps will have to be sent.

The reply to this question will be given by the results of the present German offensive in France. Congressional circles are also discussing the suggestion of the "New York Times" that conscription be adopted in the United States. Most Senators and Representatives seem to favour the idea.—Havas.

R.A.F. Raiders Take Heavy Toll of Nazis

Huge Fires in Oil Depots; Many Enemy Planes Shot Down

London, June 8.

An Air Ministry communique states throughout Thursday night and yesterday medium and heavy R.A.F. bombers made sustained attacks on enemy lines of communication leading to the battlefield and on a wide variety of targets in forward areas immediately behind the fighting fronts.

"Railheads, railway junctions, bridges, crossroads, troops, tank concentrations and gun positions have been systematically and repeatedly bombed along the whole front," it is stated. "Five of our medium bombers failed to return.

"Formations of our heavy bombers attacked refineries, marshalling yards, lines of communication and aerodromes in Southern Belgium and North-west Germany. All these aircraft returned safely.

"Aircraft of the Coastal Command and Army co-operation units carried out a continuous series of patrols and reconnaissances by sea and land. One of these aircraft was lost.

"Our fighters have again been active. Fifteen enemy aircraft were destroyed. Four of our fighters are missing."

Principal objectives of Thursday night's R.A.F. raids on German oil supplies were the large storage plant near Delmenhorst and a refinery south of Hamburg. Many fires were seen to break out at the refinery following the dropping of about 70 bombs.

A group of oil tanks near Ghent was reported to be still burning as a result of an earlier raid, and was again attacked, new fires spreading rapidly.

A few miles south of Aachen, the main railway line, was blocked by the collapse of one end of a tunnel which was repeatedly hit.

In the western battlefield damage was inflicted on rail communications at Bethune, Abbeville, Amiens, Arras and Etaples. A convoy near Hedsin was hit. Enemy aerodromes at Norderney and Arras were raided.—Reuter.

Victoria Crosses for Two British Airmen

Gallantry in Destroying Albert Canal Bridge

London, June 8.

Victoria Crosses have been awarded to Flying Officer Donald Edward Garland, and Sergeant Thomas Gray, pilot and observer of the leading aircraft of a formation of five, which gallantly attacked and destroyed a bridge over the Albert Canal, which was allowing the enemy to advance into Belgium.

Orders had been issued for the bridge to be destroyed at all costs. Despite intense gunfire, and enemy protective fighters, the bridge was attacked from a low altitude.

Much of the success of the vital operation was attributed to the formation of the leader, and the coolness and resource of Gray. Only one aircraft returned from the mission. Both Garland and Gray are missing.

Garland was born in Ireland, but his home was in Yorkshire, Gray was a native of Wiltshire, and his parents live at Bath.

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Flying Officer Oliver Donaldson, a 28 year old Canadian, to Flying Officer David Pryde of Crieff, Scotland, and the Distinguished Flying Medal to Leading Aircraftsman Brian Gray of Newcastle, according to an Air Ministry announcement.—Reuter.

Award Won at Dunkirk By Former China Man

London, June 8.

Capt. George Frederick Stevens-Guille, who was awarded the O.B.E. (Officer of the British Empire) in 1931 for service while in command of the river gunboat Teal in China, has been awarded a bar to the D.S.O. (Companion of the Distinguished Service Order) in the first list of awards in connection with the evacuation of Allied troops from Dunkirk—Reuter.

Nazi Prisoners Imagined War Would End Within Fortnight

German Losses Described as Fantastic; Only One-Tenth of Attacking Wave Survives

London, June 8.

Nazi prisoners imagined the war would be over in a fortnight and were told the English and French were revolting against their Jewish leaders, states the "Goteborg Gothandel," according to a special commentary issued here.

They did not believe it when told that the Allies were fighting for their lives and homes and were certain of beating the Germans.

German losses are fantastic, the paper says. One-tenth of an attacking wave comes through the lines; the rest are shot. The operation is repeated with the same results.

Those coming through are easily killed or taken prisoner afterwards. Whole divisions are sacrificed for nothing. German methods were perfect at first, now they are not so perfect, the daily observes.

Significant Event

The "Yenisabah" of Istanbul says the retreat of the Allies despite immense odds and the successful embarkation of troops almost intact under heavy fire is a military event of the utmost importance. An operation under such conditions assumes the aspects of victory, the journal states.

It is necessary to realise the import of this unique feat in military history. It is proof of the Allies' morale, energy and heroic resolve to fight under any conditions. Thanks to the presence of mind of the commander the discipline and heroism of the troops, a catastrophe was avoided.

The "Ankara Ulus" states: "We had all heard of British coolness. We were able to witness the workings of this characteristic on the occasion of the German break-through. There was no sign of pessimism anywhere, although tidings were not hidden by the press and statesmen. We observed that the greater the danger grew so did the determination to win. Our personal observations have revealed to us the factors on which the British base their hopes of victory and we agree with them when they say in their quiet way they will see this thing through.

Allies' Cause

"Preparations we saw in military centres, factories, and dockyards of the British Isles and, we may add, in the soul of the British are proof that the struggle will be prolonged. The fight will continue to the bitter end because the Allies feel they are defending a cause that is most natural, the rights and honour of humanity."

The "Berne Basler" states: "The British Air Force's exploits are sublime. It is not wishful thinking of British official statements that the Air Force is qualitatively greatly superior to the German. Quantitative Superiority will follow as a result of new air armaments plus American orders. The Allied fleet losses hardly enter into consideration and the retreat from Flanders proved the air arm did not master sea power.

"The French Army, the British Navy, the British Air Force are practically intact."—Reuter.

The R.A.F. Proves Its Superiority

The picture shows a Lockheed Hudson plane shortly after its return to its base after a fight with the enemy. Shells pierced the wings of the machine and shrapnel spattered the fuselage and starboard engine. The petrol tank was struck and many gallons lost. In spite of this the plane returned home safely. Today the Royal Air Force is doing valiant work in checking the present German drive. The superiority of R.A.F. machines over German planes has been proved in the present action.

German Losses Growing Bigger And Bigger as Battle Roars

Thursday's Fighting Shows German Troops Reinforced Threefold; Tanks, Planes Destroyed Wholesale

Paris, June 8.

THE German High Command continued to hurl huge masses of men and machines against French forces along the Somme River yesterday causing the French advance units along the entire front to withdraw, according to the French High Command communique issued here last night.

The battle of France continued between the sea and the Chemin des Dames with unrelenting violence all day yesterday with the French forces inflicting heavy losses on the Germans, the communique said.

French Airmen Destroy Tanks

Using New American Planes; Disorder in Enemy's Ranks

From Reuter's Correspondent with the French Army, June 8.

French airmen who had just returned from bombing German lines told early this morning how they helped to put some of 400 German tanks out of action. One young officer said: "Using new American planes, which are excellent, we were able to bomb Nazi tank columns most effectively.

"The German anti-aircraft defence is very much less effective than when we bombed enemy troops after the May 14 offensive. German pursuit planes are also very little in evidence, whereas ours are doing fine work protecting bombing squadrons.

"Our bombers are also taking ammunition and other supplies by parachute to isolated French outports, which have refused to withdraw and are harassing the enemy's flanks. French tanks are also taking a heavy toll of German mechanized columns.

Enemy Disorder

An Air Ministry communique issued last night says: "Our air force has intervened extensively in the last three days, fighting particularly by attacks on enemy troops and on reinforcements and supply columns.

"The disorder which our air activity has inflicted on enemy operations in the past few days has greatly facilitated operations of land forces.

"Our bombers last night vigorously attacked the rear areas of the battlefield and hit many supply columns, roads and railways. Reconnaissance patrols carried out many missions by day and night and brought back valuable reports.

"Today, attacking in successive waves by bomb and cannon, crews of our attack aircraft, operating at low heights, paralyzed enemy columns at many points, setting fire to their armoured vehicles and petrol lorries and putting out of action considerable numbers of enemy tanks.

"Our fighters have been very active, providing very effective protection on these various destructive missions. French fighters brought down 21 enemy aircraft on the northern front yesterday."—Reuter.

German armoured units infiltrated into the French lines in the west against stiff resistance, which prevented the Germans from securing any strong points there, the communique continued. French positions in the west continued to hold against the furious German drive, it said.

Under cover of a violent German bombardment, the Germans attempted to cross the Aisne River east of Soissons, it was said, but merciless French fire annihilated those units which were able to make the crossing.

During the battle French planes unceasingly bombed and cannonaded German troops and harrassed German armoured units. Over 100 tons of bombs were dropped on German armoured cars convoying troops and communication lines in the rear, the communique continued. French chasers "untiringly pursued the work of destroying enemy planes while protecting ours", it said. Twenty-one German planes were said to have been shot down in the last 24 hours.

Over One Half Destroyed

Over one half of the German tanks and dive bombers thrown into Chancellor Adolf Hitler's terrific drive on Paris had been destroyed yesterday and the Weygand Line continued to hold at all points against fierce assaults by trebled German troops, it was officially announced here last night. At eight o'clock last night the War Office said "the impression is favourable at the end of the third day" of the Battle of the Somme.

An official analyst said the Germans had trebled their troops since Wednesday. The German troops, he said, now include all available reserves. The greatest German advance reached Laffaux, seven miles north of Soissons on the Laon Road, he said.

The analyst estimated that 2,500 tanks had been destroyed by the Allies since the invasion of Belgium. Artillery heavily battered the German armoured units yesterday.

Dive bombing practically ceased yesterday, because the Germans lost 60 per cent. of their diving planes during the Battle of Flanders and more in the Somme fighting.

French Hold On

Obeying General Maxime Weygand's order of the day to "keep the soul of France and move only ahead," the French Army was engaged between the sea and Chemin des Dames in a fight which assumed such historical significance that it was officially called "The Battle of France". Not only did the French hold the German infantry, but they continued the destruction of further hundreds of German tanks and armoured cars, according to the French military analyst.

In the three days of the Somme-Aisne battle, the French wiped out one-fourth of the total number of tanks Chancellor Adolf Hitler threw into the battle, by adopting the new Weygand tactics of allowing panzer divisions to rush through holes in the line to their own destruction, while the Allied troops concentrated their fierce fire on the infantry in the rear, according to the analyst.

The German High Command threw all its massed reserves of men, tanks and artillery into the battle as the third dawn broke over the vast battlefield yesterday, the analyst continued.

Spirit of Verdun

Forty German divisions, behind 2,000 tanks, were said to have tried to batter their way through the French lines as the panzer divisions had done in Flanders. But the spirit of Verdun has penetrated the French armies and every inch abandoned has been given only at a terrific cost in French and German blood, he said.

By dusk last night the German cover of tanks had been cut to barely 1,500 by a slaughter of tanks which tried to penetrate the French rear without the covering protection of infantry and artillery, according to the military analyst.

The French declared last night that the tempo of the destruction of German tanks continued. Thursday alone the French destroyed 400 tanks and other armoured vehicles, the War Office analyst said.

(Continued on page 10, col. 1)

Mr. Roosevelt Favours Conscription Idea

United States President Says "I Like It"

Washington, June 7.

In the course of today's press conference President Roosevelt was asked to comment on an editorial in the "New York Times" advocating immediate adoption of compulsory military training in the United States.

He said: "I like it."

The leading article, which has been reprinted by several evening newspapers, declared: "We advocate this step as a newspaper which never before believed in the wisdom of such a policy in peace time.

"We say it because the logic of events drives us remorselessly to this conclusion."—Reuter.

More Help for Allies

Washington, June 7.

President Roosevelt announced at his press conference today that he will personally ask Congress to approve a bill allowing the Government to return to American manufacturers Army and Navy material of the older types. This measure, authoritative quarters declared, will place large stocks of war materials at the disposal of Britain and France, who will be able to buy the goods from the individual industrialists.—Havas.

Allied Planes Bomb Berlin Suburbs

Paris, June 8.

Squadrons of Allied planes bombed factories in the suburbs of Berlin yesterday, it was officially announced here. All the machines which took part in the raid returned safely to their base.—Havas.

French Pilots Need Planes in a Hurry

Great Feats Achieved But Numerical Superiority of Nazis a Big Handicap

With the French Army, June 8.

French chaser pilots, who have been fighting against overwhelming numerical odds since the beginning of the German drive into the low countries and France, told a United Press correspondent today that France would need at least 4,000 new and better planes before the end of this summer.

These pilots, who are sent up on three and four patrols daily and are maintained in a constant state of alertness while on the ground, said that each French pilot must bring down at least four German planes to one French loss in order to preserve the present ratio between the prospective belligerent air forces.

Before the May 10 offensive, the French pilots, flying American-built Curtiss planes, were able to bring down enemy planes by rear attacks from a fairly respectable distance.

Since May 10, however, the Germans have appeared in the skies with improved Messerschmitts, which have obliged the French pilots to come into closer range of machine guns and cannon mounted in the motors.

New Nazi Planes Better

French airmen said that the new Nazi planes had been strengthened with armour plating and more machine guns. This means, in attacking from the rear, the French pilots fly into the face of a terrific barrage of from four to eight machine guns fired from the tail turret.

French aviators now must outmanœuvre German rear machine gunners and get inside the barrage before being able to attack the German pilots and vital parts of the planes.

Once this manœuvre is accomplished, the French must try to pierce the the Nazi armour plating with their machine guns. Pilots stated that the day when an enemy plane could be brought down with one salvo of machine gun bullets was gone forever. In recent combats, the French pilots said, at least 2,000 bullets must be fired into the enemy plane before downing it.

One squadron leader said that, in a recent engagement, a French patrol which got on the tails of 100 German planes was suddenly screened off by 600 German rear machine guns laying down a steady barrage which was so intense that the smoke from the machine guns formed a thick curtain of vapour.

Another handicap under which the French are working is the fact that the new German planes, besides having greater fire power, are faster than the old Curtiss planes.

(Continued on page 10, col. 3)

Importance of Allied Victory Now Well Realized in United States

Even Pacifists Urging as Much Material Help as Possible; New York Governor Speaks of Danger

London, June 8.

Commenting on the change in American sentiment towards the Allies, the "Daily Telegraph" declares: "What the temper of the American people now is, may perhaps most accurately be estimated from Mr. Roosevelt's public statement, that he approved the principle of universal compulsory training in the United States," according to a special commentary issued here.

"There is growing realisation that America's security depends upon an Allied victory. "If the Nazis win, our country's freedom, in an entire way of living, will be in the greatest of danger, said the Governor of New York recently.

"A marked increase for this view is shown by the fact that the publicists, who had been far from favourable to American intervention in European affairs, are now urging that it would be a grave error in policy to refuse all material help to the Allies which can be given.

"A number of competent judges believe that public opinion has moved much more rapidly in favour of positive action than Congress has yet perceived," the paper concludes.—Reuter.

Washington, June 8.

Leading American politicians, diplomats and businessmen yesterday renewed their campaign immediately to supply the Allies with large quantities of war materials but at the same time keep America out of the European conflict.

An anti-war mass meeting was held here last night, with delegates from 95 cities in the United States attending. Sympathy for the Allied cause was unanimously expressed by the meeting's delegates.

"If we should enter now," he said, "we couldn't assist our friends as much as we can by staying neutral."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat from Montana and possible presidential candidate, in a nationwide radio speech yesterday, approved the modernizing of America's defences, but emphatically disapproved of using the present emergency as an excuse to build up a war machine beyond defensive necessities.

"We want to help the Allies stamp out the brutal forces seeking to dominate Europe and perhaps the world....but by setting the United States afire we can't help put out the fire in Europe," Senator Wheeler said.—United Press.

Italian Entry Regarded As Inevitable in Rome

British, Italian Troops Mass on Kenya Ethiopian Frontier; Egypt Prepares

Rome, June 8.

ITALIAN entry into the European war was regarded as inevitable here last night as authorized sources reported border incidents resulting from the heavy massing of British and Italian troops on both sides of the Kenya-Ethiopian frontier.

These sources said either the former Abyssinian Emperor Haille Selassie, or one of his lieutenants, was leading 8,000 troops towards Ethiopia. There was no other confirmation of the Negus' presence in Africa, however, and reports from London claimed he was still residing at Bath.

Twenty thousand Italian troops were said to be concentrating on the opposite side of the border in Ethiopia. These troops were described as comprising mostly native Askaris from Eritrea and Somaliland, with Libyan camel corps and Ethiopian cavalry. The latter group was said to be commanded by a personal enemy of the Negus.

The Ethiopian troops in Kenya were presumably remnants of the Negus' army, which fled across the border in the spring of 1936 and now are supposed to be massing in the Fort Harrington region, near Uoyale, Kenya. Authorized sources said the Negus left England unnoticed and reached Kenya by way of Sucan. Minor border incidents were reported in many quarters.

Meanwhile, Marshal Emilio de Bono, the former Commander-in-Chief of Italian troops in East Africa, was appointed commander of the southern armed forces yesterday. This was interpreted to mean that Italy was preparing for colonial action, as Marshal de Bono, as inspector of oversea troops, recently inspected the Libya, Ethiopia and Dodecanese garrisons.

Rome Radio last night issued a call to youths to volunteer for the air corps. "Thousands are in the training school at Rome at present," the radio said, "but thousands more are needed."

Italian officials at Genoa denied knowledge of reports that all ships had been ordered to neutral ports, but the Italian press printed foreign reports to that effect.

Meanwhile, the Vatican announced that its library will be closed to the public on Monday. Sig. Virginio Gayda, who is generally believed to express the opinions of Premier Benito Mussolini, again warned the United States to think clearly before aiding the Allies. The Axis Powers, he said, do not intend to touch the United States.—United Press.

"Malta Is Ours"

Rome, June 8.

Shouts of "Malta is ours!" were heard when 2,000 uniformed students and 500 troops attended a ceremony in honour of Fortunato Mizzi. Mizzi was lauded by speakers as the founder of the Maltese Nationalist Party.—Reuter.

Alexandria to Be Evacuated

Alexandria, June 8.

The evacuation of the civil population of Alexandria will be carried out today, because of mounting tension in the Mediterranean, it was officially announced here last night. Over 1,000 children from municipal homes will be taken to the provinces by train.—United Press.

"Egypt Will Fight"

Cairo, June 8.

Cairo was tense last night as persistent reports claimed Italy was preparing to enter the European war in the immediate future and the Government spokesman told the United Press "Egypt will fight if attacked."

"Egypt's fate is bound up with Britain and France," the spokesman said. "We share their victory or their defeat."

The Premier, Mr. Aly Maher Pasha, yesterday forbade public travel near army buildings or roads from Port Said to the Suez Canal Zone.

The Cabinet approved a 600,000 Egypt pound credit for the emergency. No immediate steps were contemplated against the 65,000 Italians in Egypt, since most of them have no political connections, being mostly workmen and trades people. It was understood here yesterday that Cairo may be demilitarized and declared an open city and a Moslem Holy City.—United Press.

Vast New Italian Credits

Rome, June 7.

Credits totalling 7,600,000,000 lira for the Italian Air Ministry's programme of construction in the fiscal years 1939 to 1942 are provided for in a decree dated May 16 but published only today in the Official Gazette.

The Gazette also announced the grant of the sum of 1,600,000,000 liras to the Navy Ministry for the special object of strengthening naval armaments both aboard ships and in coastal stations.—Havas.

Russia to Help Turkey

London, June 8.

Turkey has received indications from Russia that she can count on a benevolent Soviet attitude and, if Turkey is hard pressed, possibly Soviet aid, in the event of an Italian threat to the Dardanelles or the

(Continued on page 10, col. 4)

Catastrophe Faces Italian People

British Press Comment on Italian Entry Into War; More U.S. Aid Seen

London, June 8.

Discussing the choice now before Italy, "The Times" writes: "When Italy was about to enter the war against Germany in 1914, Mussolini proudly proclaimed she was intervening in the name of international right," according to a special commentary issued here.

"He certainly will not be able to make any such claim if he now brings in his country on the side of a predatory nation, whose only law is to crush and despoil those weaker than herself."

In postulating Italian intervention, the paper continues: "This would offer a challenge, inviting overpowering resistance from all forces which will ultimately be ranged behind the civilization and culture of the West. Ultimately it could not succeed, but it is plain already to the whole world, that success, were it possible, or failure, would equally mean catastrophe for Italy."

The "Daily Express" writes: "There is no quivering here because of Mussolini's wavering. We still hope for peace with our friends the Italian people. But if Mussolini decides on war, we have benefitted immediately from the prolonged warning he has given us."

States the "Daily Mail," "If Mussolini were to make war against the Allies, he will be following Berlin's advice. The British people would grieve if Hitler's lust for conquest were to drag them into the conflict with a nation for whom they always had a liking, a respect and friendship."

More U.S. Aid

London, June 8.

President Roosevelt's decision to ask Congress to approve the bill allowing the Government to return to manufacturers army and navy material of the older types was welcomed in London today.

It is stressed that President Roosevelt's efforts in favour of the Allies are continuing unabated, despite having met with a setback as far as Italy is concerned. However, the President's initiative caused the Fascist Government to hesitate, although this is denied in Italy.

Il Duce, it is believed, is being advised towards moderations by a number of important Italian personalities, but it is not expected that he will heed their warnings.

Diplomatic circles here assert that in the present situation the British people find much comfort in the support of the United States and President Roosevelt's request to Congress constitutes the first step towards the intensification of assistance to the Allies which is being insistently demanded by American public opinion.—Havas.

Resources of Canada Pledged by Premier

No Yielding to German Brutality

Ottawa, June 8.

"We are hedged in between the old and new worlds," declared Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Premier, in a broadcast to the Nation.

He pledged every resource of Canada, towards winning the war.

"I speak the heart and word of the country when I say that every fort in Canada will be another Calais, and every harbour, another Dunkirk, before we allow the light of Christian faith to be extinguished by the powers of evil, or yield our liberties to Nazi brutality."

He added that so far, attention had been centred on Germany, but a coming phase would see operations in entirely new theatres, and marked by conflict between nations which hitherto had avoided conflict.

"If new enemies oppose us, we may be sure that old and new friends will arise to help us," he concluded.—Reuter.

New Commander of U.S. European Squadron

New York, June 8.

Rear-Admiral David Lebreton left for Lisbon on the Clipper today to take over the command of the U.S. Navy's European Squadron which is at present in the Portuguese capital. The Rear-Admiral stated that there were two cruisers and four destroyers in Lisbon and that new warships will join them. The U.S. Navy, he added, must be prepared to face every eventuality.—Havas.

British Envoy to Belgium Held in Berlin

London, June 8.

From authoritative sources it is learned that Sir Lancelot Oliphant, British Ambassador to Belgium, is alive and well in Berlin. He was previously reported missing after he had left by car for Dunkirk before King Leopold's capitulation.—Reuter.

Treasury Announces Important Steps in Export Exchange

No Licenses to Be Given for Sale in Britain of Securities Owned Outside Sterling-Franc Area

London, June 8.

THE Treasury announced important steps have been taken in continuation of the policy of basing foreign trade on an official rate of exchange and limiting the volume of transactions in the free market for sterling. For the time being no licenses will be given for sale in Britain of securities owned by persons resident outside the sterling and franc areas. All exports to the United States and Switzerland must be paid for in sterling obtained from exchange control at official rates, or American dollars or Swiss francs respectively.

As regards transactions with other countries outside the sterling and Allied areas, the same effect will be broadly achieved by extending the system of payments agreements and special accounts which enable a settlement to be effected in sterling through official channels at official rates.

Regulations requiring payments for exports of jute, rubber, tin, whisky, furs and diamonds to certain countries, including Belgium, the Belgian Congo, Netherlands, Netherlands Empire and countries of South and Central America, to be obtained in certain specified foreign currencies (or in sterling obtained from exchange control against those currencies) now have been revoked in the case of exports to countries other than the United States and Switzerland. Similar arrangements have been or will be made by other countries in the sterling area.

The measures will further reduce the volume of sterling that can be dealt in on foreign markets and enable British foreign trade to be conducted on the basis of sterling at the official rate.

It is explained this will ensure benefit of a stable rate both to Britain and the countries with which she trades. It will moreover ensure full value is received for exports either in the form of imports of one of the currencies which are urgently required for payment of materials, foodstuffs and munitions.

It is pointed out that British trade with the sterling area, namely, the British Empire (excluding Canada, Newfoundland, Hongkong) plus Egypt, Sudan, Iraq is conducted in sterling and no question of exchange arises. The Canada agreement having the effect of a payments agreement is already in operation.

Sterling-Dollar Rate

In connection with the Treasury announcement, Reuter learns there has been no variation in the official sterling-dollar rate since the outbreak of the war and there is no present intention of changing it.

The sterling-dollar rate in the free market has depreciated considerably with violent fluctuations. While the greater proportion of British foreign trade is conducted on the basis of the official rate, some parts of British exports are being sold for sterling on the basis of the unreliable free market, which is so widely diverged from the official rate as to render imports paid for on this basis relatively too expensive, while exports are being bought too cheaply.

The Treasury's policy aims at all foreign business being conducted at official rates.—Reuter.

Sterling Fluctuates

New York, June 7.

Sterling fluctuated widely on the New York Foreign Exchange market today.

The opening quotation was listed at 3.52 and the closing at 3.82. The high for the day was 3.87¼ and the low 3.35.

The rate early slumped to 3.48 when the terms of the new British Export Exchange Regulations were received, after which a rally of 20 cents set in on the realization that the new control had not banned the use of sterling balances owned by foreigners or British holders for all purposes, while the order also had not blocked foreign sterling holdings in London.

For example, it is indicated that sterling, other than that sold by the Bank of England, could be used for tourist expenditure payments for British services, although, admittedly, the market supply of sterling was so reduced that business outside of the Bank of England would be of small proportions.

The French franc also showed a good gain, rising from the previous level of 2.09 to 2.16½ at today's close. —Reuter.

German Losses Growing Bigger and Bigger as Battle Roars

(Continued from page 9)

With the loss of these units of penetration, German pressure was noticeably weaker in points, he said, and there were but three main German attacks yesterday. These were along the lower Somme, especially around Abbeville, in the direction of Dieppe and Blangy, against the great mass of French forces between Amiens and Peronne, but chiefly at Peronne itself, and against Chemin des Dames, to try to pass those crests which hold the German armies out of Champagne Valley.

The latter operation on the French extreme right appeared to have been halted in Aillette Valley, because the French claimed they were still holding both the north crests along the Aillette River. The French held a line across the rolling hills south of Aisemont to Amiens, then, by way of Peronne, to the Aillette, where the Germans' most advanced positions are at Laffaux, seven miles north of Soissons on the Laon Road, and thence to the Chemins des Dames.

The Laffaux position was being held by tanks and some infantry, because at that point the Germans engaged the heaviest amount of tanks and infantry of any single sector on the whole front, according to the War Office analyst.

Germans Triple Forces

The War Office commentary showed last night that the number of German troops engaged in the "Battle of France" had tripled in three days. More than 40 German infantry divisions are now in action, according to the report, meaning that Herr Hitler is risking everything on this battle.

At the end of the third day, official French analysts last night estimated German losses since the start of the operation May 10 at 60 per cent. of her Stuka dive bombers and more than 50 per cent. of her tanks.

The official analysis optimistically concluded, "If the present rhythm of destruction continues a few days longer, the whole situation may change enormously." The French High Command estimated that, when Herr Hitler's armies moved across the German borders four weeks ago yesterday, they had 5,000 tanks and 1,000 specially-built dive bombers.

Huge Tank Losses

The French estimated 2,500 German tanks had been destroyed by the time the battle of the Somme began. The hasty repair of the German motorized units used in the drive to the Channel, the absorption into the German tank corps of Dutch and Belgian captured tanks, and the delivery of newly-built German material brought the total number of tanks and armoured cars at the start of the present battle to between 3,500 and 4,000, the French said.

The French contended that this was the absolute maximum. Part of those tanks were still being repaired, they said, and part were stationed at Dunkirk. Therefore, they estimated the Germans began the Somme battle with 2,000 tanks of which 400 were said to have been destroyed in one day and hundreds more yesterday.

As far as dive bombers are concerned, French official estimates said that 500 dive bombers and their specially trained crews, have been lost in dead, wounded or taken prisoner. It is almost impossible to replace these specialized crews rapidly, analysts said, because the proportion of fliers physically able to make a power dive at a speed of 500 miles an hour with a sharp pull-up is very small.

French High Command reports show the Germans have had much greater recourse to ordinary bombardment in horizontal flight recently, which, the command said, is much less effective and not nearly so impressive to enemy troops. An official French analysis last night announced that French Intelligence reports prove there has been a serious decline in German aircraft production because of a shortage of raw materials.

"Neutral sources agree," the analysis said, "that the blockade is producing a greater effect than ever. German mineral stocks are being rapidly used up. Germany has a great shortage of copper. In the last fortnight Russian shipments to the Reich have practically stopped and there is an evident reduction of shipments from Rumania to Germany in the last months.

Life or Death for Hitler

"That is why an early victory for Hitler is a question of life or death to his regime. That is also why, in the effective resistance of our armies all hopes are permissible."

Meanwhile, a new British Expeditionary Force has been expedited, it was announced here last night. Official quarters said they were unable to say where the British troops were holding lines, but said they were in the midst of the present battle along with the Poles and Czechs. The Polish High Command yesterday reported that Polish artillery was firing on the Germans.

Both Polish and Czech aviators were also in action with the French and British, it was said. The Belgian Government announced that the first reorganized Belgian division would soon enter the lines and other divisions would follow. The Dutch Legation here yesterday called to the colours Dutch aviators and air cadets and at the same time called up for military training, as the first new Dutch division, all Dutch males aged 20 to 36 years.

The French Air Ministry announced yesterday that, besides co-operating in Thursday's destruction of 400 tanks, the French Air Force alone shot down 43 planes, of which 36 were said to have been officially checked.

During Thursday's operation, French bombers were said to have unloaded 150 tons of explosives along the front and in the Germans' rear. Heavy reinforcements of newly-delivered American planes were thrown into the battle with deadly effect, the French said.—United Press.

French Warship Sent to Get U.S. Planes

Allies Want American Craft for Neutrals

New York, June 8.

"It is reliably reported in military circles that a French aeroplane carrier has been ordered to a Canadian port to take aboard 50 Curtiss-Wright bombers," says the Washington correspondent of the "New York Times."

"The Allied Purchasing Mission has announced its intention of obtaining only newly-made war planes, originally ordered by neutrals, such as Sweden.

"Two hundred fighters are nearing completion for Sweden, but it is doubted in Washington whether the Swedes will acquiesce to the Allies' proposal," the correspondent concludes.—Reuter.

Ship Sinking Near Panama Canal

San Francisco, June 8.

Mackay Radio today reported it had intercepted a wireless dispatch claiming that the Chilian passenger vessel ss. Copiapo was sinking in Cristobal Bay, near the eastern entrance to the Panama Canal. Mackay officials said the report originated from the Panama radio and was relayed by an unidentified ship at sea.—United Press.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Wedding of Mr. H. Garner and Miss Helen Clark

A wedding which took place yesterday afternoon at Holy Trinity Cathedral was that of Mr. H. Garner, of the China Printing & Finishing Co., Ltd., and Miss Helen Clark. The bride recently arrived in Shanghai from England.

Planes Migrate to Aid Allies

U.S. Craft "Get Out of Date Darned Fast These Days" Says President

Washington, June 7.

While officials profess bland ignorance of reports reaching Washington from all points, army and navy 'planes are coming eastward like migrating birds.

They have all apparently become "out of date" overnight. Like last year's cars they are being "traded in," but, strangely enough, these trade-ins can only be purchased by the Allies.

President Roosevelt's remark at yesterday's press conference, "Planes get out of the date darned fast these days," was received with a storm of laughter, indicating that nobody is under misapprehension about what is going on.

Now that the trade-in system has been established, it apparently can be extended to great lengths, covering most military supplies.

This method of assisting the Allies is meeting with the widest approval from the general public.

The exact number of service 'planes being assembled for flying across the Atlantic is strictly secret, but a conservative estimate is 1,000.—Reuter.

Washington, June 8.

President Roosevelt disclosed he is asking Congress for legislation to permit the Government to return old types of guns to manufacturers for resale to the Allies.

The procedure would be the same as that the Navy Department adopted regarding surplus' planes. President Roosevelt indicated that more "trade-ins" like that with the Curtiss Company could be expected in order to transfer to the Allies additional quantities of planes.

The President said Navy bombers which were only recently delivered had no armour and for this reason were out of date.

The President said he understood arrangements had been made for release of considerable quantities of ammunition.—Reuter.

Police Guard

Buffalo, N. Y. June 8.

Mechanics at the Buffalo Airport today were rapidly overhauling a large fleet of U. S. Naval reserve combat and scouting planes which have been flown from widely scattered bases throughout the nation and are destined to be shipped to the Allies.

Fifty-one planes have already arrived here and an additional 50 planes were at present on their way, it was understood.

A heavy police guard surrounded the airfield keeping spectators 1,000 feet away from the airport.—United Press.

French Pilots Need Planes in a Hurry

(Continued from page 9)

Yet, despite these disparities, high French officers said their air force has been accomplishing almost "miraculous performances, which, since the offensive began, have resembled duck shooting massacres."

French pilots claim that, as a result of terrific German losses, the big Nazi patrols ranging from 50 to 140 planes, are composed of experienced squadron leaders followed by inexperienced youthful pilots, many of whom have only had 20 or 40 flying hours. French airmen asserted that the German shortage of experienced combat aviators was strongly evidenced one day when the French brought down a German colonel who was leading a large group of raiders.

Expert French Pilots

Every French pilot, however, is an experienced "stalker." The entire French chaser corps was composed of professional Army pilots who had had at least two and a half years training before joining the chaser squadrons.

Since the beginning of the war, however, the French have reduced their training period to an intensive nine months' course in order to replace the inevitable losses.

The sombre scenes in Allied air squadron headquarters during the World War are now being re-enacted in France. The correspondent saw the "honour list" of one chaser group which had been divided into two squadrons. Black pencil lines had been drawn through the names of pilots who had failed to return from raids. Red pencil lines marked wounded men.

With all the gentility and modesty surrounding really great pilots who refuse to speak of their own exploits but emphasize the achievements of their comrades, these French airmen asked for more and better American planes. These men placed supreme confidence in America's latest aircraft, which they haven't yet seen but with whose performances and characteristics they were as familiar as any boy with a perfected toy.—United Press.

Italian Entry Regarded as Inevitable in Rome

(Continued from page 9)

Black Sea, it was believed in informed circles here last night.—United Press.

Paris More Hopeful

Paris, June 8.

Opinion of well-informed circles here regarding Italy is more hopeful. Official quarters maintain the greatest reserve, but the well-informed newspaper "Temps" says: "The heroism of Allied troops will finally influence Italy's decision, as well as powerful influences working to prevent an extension of the conflict.

The paper adds: "The American arguments appear to have had certain effect." It is noteworthy that the Paris bourse remains consistently bullish on the Italian question.—Reuter.

Freighters Remain

San Francisco, June 8.

The agent of Italian steamship companies announces that the Italian freighter Lemo, which should sail today, will remain in Astoria, Oregon. Anither Italian ship, the Folla, in the south Atlantic, will remain in a South American port.—Reuter.

Italian Oil Tanker in Mexican Port

Tampico, Mexico, June 8.

The Italian tanker Fede en route to Naples and which recently loaded 9,500 tons of oil at Beaumont, Texas, arrived here yesterday and was ordered to await further instructions.

Meanwhile, the Mexican Petroleum Company reported that two Italian tankers which were due here shortly have cancelled their orders for oil. They were expected to arrive here, however, and remain in port indefinitely.—United Press.

Art Galleries to Close

Rome, June 8.

All museums and art galleries in Italy will be closed to the public until further notice to enable measures to be taken for the protection of the national artistic and archeological patrimony in case of war, it was officially announced here today.—United Press.

Allies Order 8,000 U.S. Planes

New York, June 8.

Eight thousand aeroplanes have been ordered for the Allies, of which more than a quarter have been delivered, declared a spokesman of the Allied Purchasing Commission. Allied orders for fighters and bombers are approaching £230,000,000, he added.—Reuter.

Chinese House on Fire In Route Frelupt

The French Fire Brigade was called out yesterday afternoon when a small fire broke out in a Chinese house behind 255 Route Frelupt. The firefighters had the flames under control within a few minutes and, while the cause of the fire is unknown, one of the occupants was slightly hurt in attempting to get out of the burning house.

Japanese Army Forces Enter Shasi

With Japanese Forces in Southern Hupeh, June 8.

Advance detachments of Japanese forces smashing their way southward along the Kingmen-Shasi highways this afternoon forced their way into Shasi, strategic Chungking river port on the north bank of the Yangtze, an army pilot who reconnoitered the area at 4 o'clock this afternoon reported. Rising Sun flags have been hoisted atop the Shasi Municipal Office and other buildings in the vicinity, according to the pilot.—Domei.

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Japanese Driving on Ichang

Chungking, June 8.

Fighting below Lehang, in Hupeh, is taking place in the area south-west of Shayang. It appears Japanese forces are pushing in three columns towards Ichang. A northern column, which crossed the Han River south of Siangyang, is moving southward to effect a junction with the centre column, which crossed the river in the vicinity of Chungtsiang.

These two columns are converging on Kingmen, northeast of Ichang, apparently for the purpose of advancing on the Yangtze port via Tangyang.

The southern Japanese column, which crossed the Han River near Shayang, is pushing westward towards Ichang along the highway on the north bank of the Yangtse River.

Chinese forces on the east bank of the Han River are reported to be occupying points where Japanese troops made crossings in their westward drive, thus threatening the Japanese rear.—Reuter.

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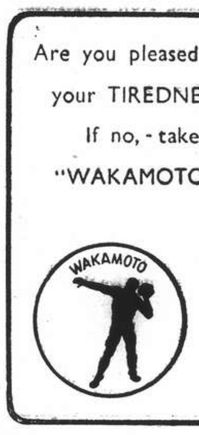

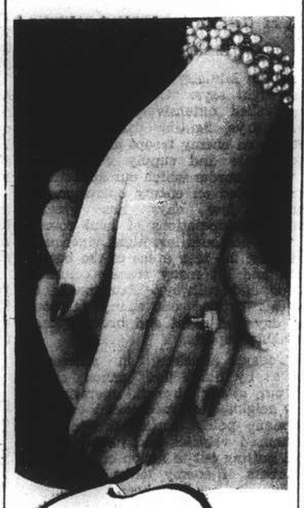

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Rice Shop Sub-Manager Fined $500

Sequel to Presentation Of Uncashable Cheque

Hsu Jen-lin, former sub-manager of the now closed Yung Sheng Rice Shop in Tientsin Road was fined $500 yesterday by the First Special District Court yesterday for presenting an uncashable cheque to a rice dealer just before his shop was closed a few weeks ago. In connection with the same case the police are looking for the manager of the closed shop.

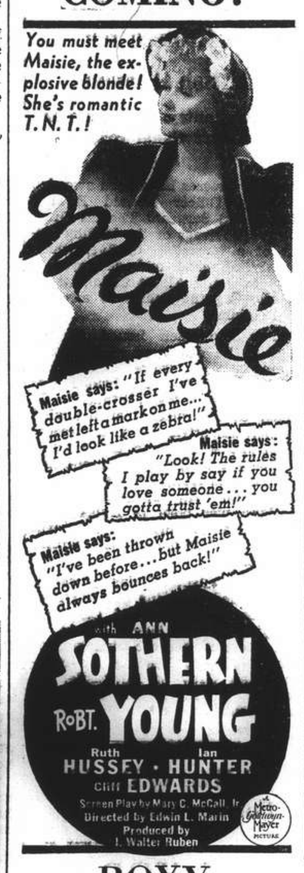
Hsu was dealt with leniently by the court because his lawyer stated his client had no intention of swindling, having lost much in the rice business which had forced him to close the shop. Before its closure the shop bought more than $48,000 worth of rice from some other rice merchants and issued a cheque to clear up the accounts. The cheque was later found uncashable and when the sellers wanted to see the buyers the latter could not be located and the shop had been closed.

The Louza police were informed and as a result of painstaking work the officers recently arrested the accused sub-manager in a French Concession house where a bank pass book and more than $700 in notes were also seized. The manager of the closed shop Hsieh Tsai-chang is still at large. It was brought to light in court that a civil claim between the accused and complainants had already been settled outside the court.

500,000 Chinese Return To Hongkew Area

During the first five months of the year, 7,470 Chinese families totaling 499,543 individuals were permitted to take up residence in the Hongkew area north of Soochow Creek, according to statistics compiled by the rehabilitation section of the Office of the Japanese Naval Resident Officer, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reported yesterday. The number of Japanese residents in Shanghai at the beginning of May was 68,920, the daily also reported Chinese workers employed in Japanese-owned cotton mills totalled 67,841 at the beginning of the year the report also said, the "Mainichi" said.—Domei.

COMING!


You must meet Maisie, the explosive blonde! She's romantic T.N.T.!
Maisie
Maisie says: "If every double-crosser I've met left a mark on me... I'd look like a zebra!"
Maisie says: "Look! The rules I play by say if you love someone... you gotta trust 'em!"
Maisie says: "I've been thrown down before... but Maisie always bounces back!"
with ANN SOTHERN
ROBT. YOUNG
Ruth HUSSEY · Ian HUNTER
Cliff EDWARDS
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Mothers! Look out for the tell-tale signs showing that your child needs a laxative. Maybe it is a simple stomach ache. Maybe it is the beginning of a cold. Watch your child's appetite, too. More than likely he needs a good laxative.

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FROM DAY TO DAY

THE American Consulate General will be closed tomorrow, Customs holiday, except for emergency services.

THE Sunday Broadcast of the National Christian Council will be given tonight at 9.30 in Chinese by Dr. Chester S. Miao, and at 9.45 in English by Rev. Ronald Rees over XMHA.

HONORARY members and friends of the Society of the Helpers of the Holy Souls are reminded that a Mass will be celebrated at the Chapel of St. Joseph's Convent at 8 a.m. tomorrow to which they are cordially invited.

MR. Tang Ko-san, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Muslim National Salvation Association, called on General Pai Chung-hsi shortly after his arrival in Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province, from Chungking by 'plane on Friday, reports the "Shun Pao."

INCOME and surplus profit taxes will be collected by the Income Tax Bureau of the Ministry of Finance of the Chinese National Government, from local Chinese firms and banks through their branch offices in "Free China" areas, reports the "Shun Pao."

THE Committee of the "Limbless" Fund are organizing a rummage sale to take place on June 20, at the Union Church Hall. Clothes and anything else that can be thought of are urgently needed for the sale and may be left at the Union Church Hall from now on.

MR. M. T. Stewart, former assistant Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Shanghai, who was transferred to Tokyo last year, has returned to Shanghai to take charge during the forthcoming absence on leave of Major V. E. Duclos, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner here.

THE Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, will conduct English services in the Union Church hall at the corner of Soochow and Yuen Ming Yuen Roads, beginning at 5.30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. O. H. Schmidt, general secretary of Lutheran Missions in China, will officiate. Everybody welcome.

THE annual meeting of the American University Club will be held at noon on June 21, in the American Club, at which time the election of officers will take place and the organization will vote on four amendments to the constitution. Judge Milton J. Helmick, past president, will be speaker of the day.

SS. PRESIDENT Cleveland of the American President Lines Trans-Pacific Service will sail at 10.30 p.m. today, bound on her return voyage to San Francisco and Los Angeles via Kobe and Honolulu. The liner is tied to buoys 12 and 13, and the last tender will leave the Customs Jetty at 9 o'clock tonight.

MRS. C. A. Straneo, Counsellor to the Italian Embassy, and Signora Straneo, arrived in the Conte Verde on Friday last. Signora Straneo, who is a niece of Sir Robert Hart, the first Inspector-General of the Chinese Customs, is keenly interested in China and will find many connections of close interest to her in this country. Signor and Signora M. Spinelli also arrived in China in the Conte Verde.

EXCEPT for its trust and foreign exchange departments, the head office of the Bank of China in Hongkong will move to Kunming, in Yunnan province, where it will operate from now on, reports the "Ta Wan Pao." Other government banks such as the Central Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Farmers Bank of China have also been instructed by their Joint Administrative Office to move to the interior in view of the political situation, the journal states.

A HUNDRED governors and a hundred headmasters of public schools throughout Great Britain, meeting for the first time at a joint conference at Charterhouse, were discussing whether, in return for a Government subsidy, they would take a percentage of their pupils from elementary schools. Many public schools are facing great difficulties and are fearing for the future. The representative governors will report back to their own governing bodies and then representations may be made to the Board of Education.

A WATERTIGHT electric lamp, which can be fixed to a seaman's life jacket, has been devised by Ministry of Shipping experts. The following is the official announcement about it given by the Ministry itself. "Don't use me unless you must. I may save your life." These words are on the latest devise adopted by the British Ministry of Shipping in the constant endeavour to improve protective and life-saving measures at sea. The apparatus enables a man in the water to show an individual light. The battery, in a watertight container carried in a side-pocket, gives about ten hours light to a lamp attached by a crocodile clip to the shoulder of the lifejacket. The lamp shows a pink light to distinguish it from a raft light and its range is about a quarter of a mile.

A YOUNG Norwegian who recently arrived in London told how he escaped from Oslo after the German occupation. He is 27 year old Erik Colban only son of the Norwegian Minister in London and with two other lieutenants of the Norwegian Army he was brought over in a British ship. "I was at the Foreign Office in Oslo when the Germans walked in," he said, "and I was sent to ask whether they recognized the Quisling puppet directorate, but as I got no satisfactory answer I put on my sporting kit and carried my skis. Had anyone asked me I would have said I was off for an afternoon's run, but nobody questioned me." Mr. Colban met others on his journey who had done the same thing, but he only got out just in time for the Germans quickly placed a ban on any young men leaving the capital.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Junior S.S.P.C.A. Members Meet

The Junior Section of the Shanghai Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Cathedral Girls' School in Avenue Haig. This was the first meeting of the Section. Races and games were enjoyed and several rescued animals were there to be petted and pampered by the youngsters. Top picture shows Sir Allan and Lady Mossop, Mrs. Bridger, Mr. Martin and Mrs. O'Neil.

S.S.P.C.A. Junior Section Meeting

Successful Party Held at Cathedral Girls' School; Rescued Animals in Show

Auguring well for the future of the Shanghai animal world was the party held in the grounds of the Cathedral School for Girls in Avenue Haig yesterday afternoon. It was almost entirely a children's affair with a few grown-ups to direct things. The children were members of the Junior Section of the Shanghai Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the occasion was the Section's first meeting. All junior members were invited to attend and it looked as though they were all there.

A programme of races had been arranged and though the sun was remarkably hot, they were the centre of attraction and were carried out with immense energy under the direction of Miss Grace Darroch and Mr. R. L. Heath. Away under the trees were an array of fat and shining animals who had once been woeful and had been rescued by the S.S.P.C.A. Prominent and large was "Old Soldier," the Army horse sold into bondage and at last found and delivered there from by the Society.

Two dogs, of the long-bodied, short-legged nameless breed which is more charming than perfect pedigree, wagged their tails beside placards relating how they passed from sorrow into joy; Sir Allan Mossop's famous goose squawked a reply when addressed by name.

Indifferent

A parrot with a 36-year circus record coldly turned its back for the afternoon upon all comers; a large tortoise was fondly reputed to answer to its name but seemed to be giving itself an afternoon off as far as that was concerned. It was all very concrete evidence of good work done to those who licked ice creams and patted animals at one and the same time.

After tea Sir Allan Mossop talked to the children about what their pledge to be good to animals entailed, and at the end of the afternoon Lady Mossop presented prizes to those who had struggled for them. Those responsible for a very excellent afternoon were the Committee of the S.S.P.C.A. Junior Section: Mrs. Hunter (chairman), Mrs. Bridger, Mr. Barton, Mr. R. L. Heath, Miss Macgregor, Miss Grace Darroch and Mrs. Blanks.

Polish Lawyer in Court On Forgery Charge

Police Seals Said to Have Been Copied on Documents

A Polish "attorney" named Gabriel Lax with an office at 277 Liaoyang Road in Hongkew was brought before the First Special District Court yesterday and charged with forging Shanghai Municipal Police seals and some signatures of Central European refugees. Hearing was postponed for a week pending further investigations.

To obtain permits for some foreigners to land here accused was alleged to have shown false documents to the European Jewish Immigration Committee and it was further alleged that Shanghai Municipal Police seals allowing the landing of emigres were also found in his possession.

Detective-Inspector Creighton told the court that accused had been falsely using the name of the police thus creating the impression that the police had no objection. The police were alleged to have been told by accused that his purpose was to get people out of Germany having no intention to defraud.

Two complainants in the case all denied giving permission to accused to use their names or having signed their names on papers. The accused then produced a power of attorney claiming that it was given to him by complainants. He contended that the power of attorney enabled him to use their names.

Another U.S. Cruiser Going to S. America

Washington, June 8.

The Navy Department announced a second American cruiser, the 10,000-ton Wichic, is on the way to Rio de Janeiro. The trip is described as a "friendly visit."—Reuter.

Veir Inquest Concluded In H. M. Court

Verdict of Heart Failure Due to Natural Causes

The inquest into the death of Mr. Richard Caldwell Veir was concluded yesterday by Mr. C. H. Haines, H. M. Coroner, Mr. Haines' verdict was, "I find that R. C. Veir died in Shanghai on May 22, 1940, cause of death being heart failure due to natural causes."

The first witness to be called in yesterday's proceedings Sergt. 1566, S. M. P. He stated that on May 22 at 9.30 a.m. he was on Great Western Road, and saw a foreigner fall to the ground, face downwards. He informed a foreign detective.

Det. Prob.-Sergt. J. B. Smith said that he was given certain information when on Great Western Road, near Keswick Road. He saw a foreigner lying on the ground and telephoned for an ambulance, which arrived after about five minutes. He saw the Chinese sergeant with deceased. He accompanied Veir to the Country Hospital, but believed he was already dead when put into the ambulance. He was breathing quite strongly until a minute before assistance arrived.

Armed Robbery in Foochow Road

An armed robbery was committed last night at about nine o'clock when four men, two of whom were armed with pistols, entered a Chinese tailor shop at 644 Foochow Road and, intimidating the occupants, began to ransack the place for money.

The robbers got away before an alarm could be made after taking $400 worth of jewellery and money with them.

Chinese Schoolboy Kidnapped

French Concession Police Discounts Possibility of Political Motive

Yang Li-Pai, 15-year old student at the Route Courbet Middle School, was kidnapped outside his Route de Say Zong home at 12.10 p.m. yesterday, just as he was about to enter the house for lunch.

The kidnappers, who were believed to have been two in number, alighted from a Ford hire car, licence No. 12313, and forced the youth into the vehicle then driving off in a westerly direction.

First report of the incident reached Bubbling Well police station shortly afterwards when the driver brought his vehicle to the station, where he told detectives that four men, one of them believed to be armed, ordered the car and requested him to drive to Keswick Road near Amherst Avenue, where they robbed him of his uniform, while two of the gangsters escorted him to a vacant piece of land, and prevented him from leaving.

About 40 minutes later, according to the driver's version the car returned and he was told to leave. He thereupon immediately proceeded to Bubbling Well station.

Yang's family—his father is dead—is understood to be affluent, French Concession detectives being under the impression that the affair has no political background, but merely a pecuniary one.

Crime on Increase In Settlement

During the week ending yesterday, 385 cases of crime were reported to the Shanghai Municipal Police, representing an increase of 55 cases as compared with figures for the previous week.

Larcenies, 222 in number, were up by 28 cases, while the fifteen kidnappings showed an increase of two cases as compared with last week.

During the same period, 525 arrests were effected, an increase of 129 cases over the previous week.

Nanking Political Police

The new Nanking regime will maintain a political police force in Shanghai, according to the "Central Press," organ of the administration, but it does not reveal the nature of the work of the new police. The Police Bureau of the Ministry of Police Affairs in Nanking has already chosen a site for the bureau in Jessfield Road in the Western district, it is stated. The new bureau started functioning on June 1.

Chinese Stabbed for Refusing "Cumshaw"

Mr. Shu Tsong Yung, residing in the French Concession, was stabbed at 5.30 p.m. yesterday at the Chung Nan Hotel in Avenue Edward VII by one Tsao Ah Sze, to whom he refused to give a "cumshaw" the previous night, it is stated.

It has been ascertained that the victim gambled at the hotel on Friday night and was later accosted by Tsao for a "cumshaw".

Yesterday, Tsao returned to the hotel with a vegetable knife and, it is alleged, stabbed Shu. The latter was taken to a hospital in a serious condition, while Tsao was arrested by the Police and will now face trial in the Chinese Court.

False Alarm Received By The Police

At about 4-15 p.m. yesterday, the Police received a report that a Chinese broker of the Yah Shing Yuan Native Bank was held up by three men, two of whom were armed, and relieved of $5,000 in notes.

When investigated by the Police, the alarm proved to be false and the S.M.P. officials are looking into the matter.

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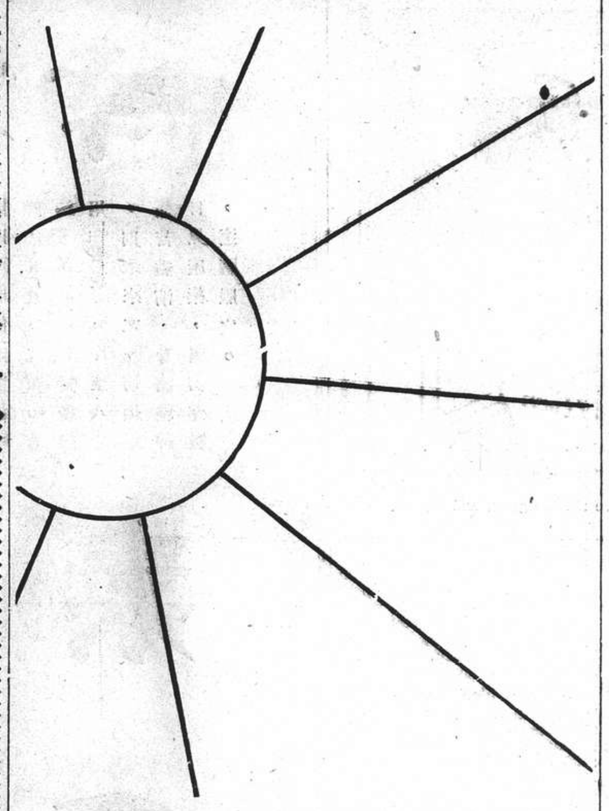


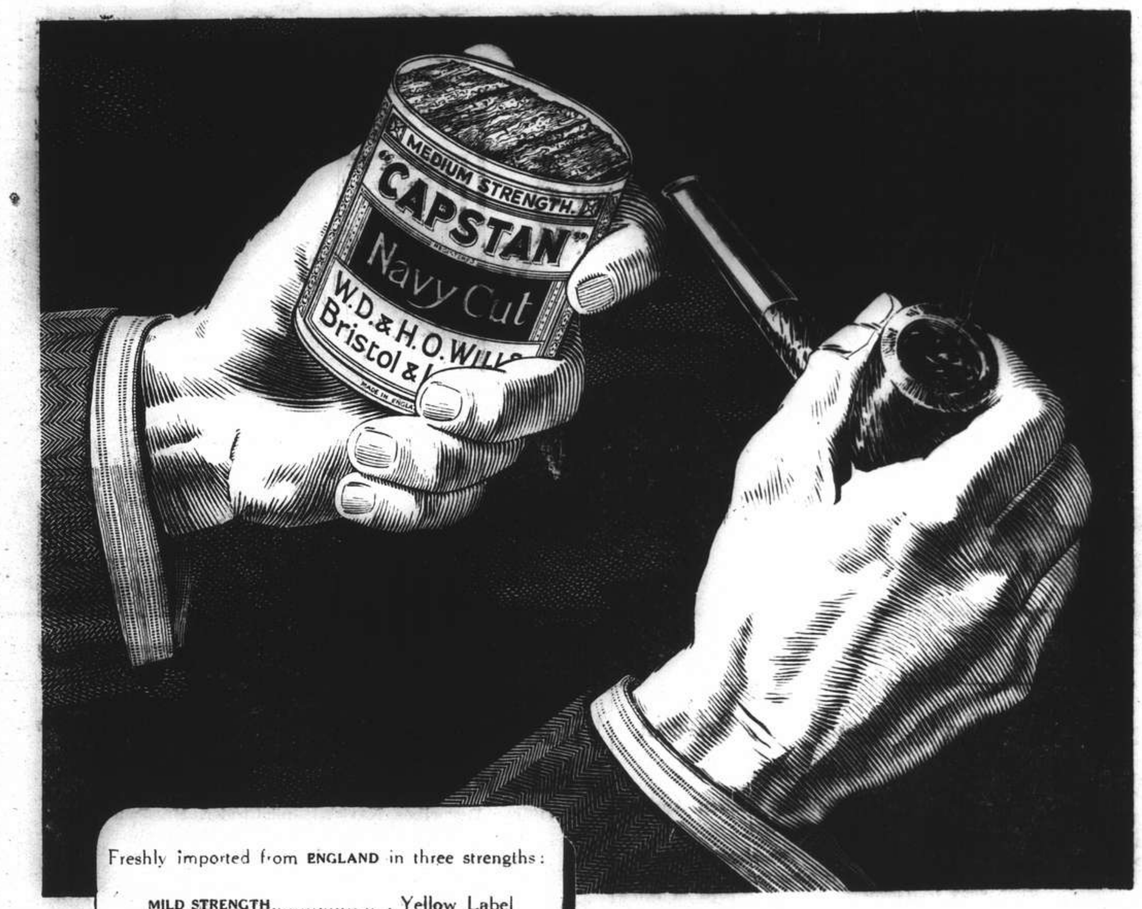
Summer is close at hand . . . so close that you should switch over to Castrol right away for perfect motoring during the hot weather.

WAKEFIELD PATENT Castrol MOTOR OIL

C. C. WAKEFIELD & CO., LTD.

12 The Bund, Shanghai.

A Grip on Something Good



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MEDIUM STRENGTH..... Blue Label

FULL STRENGTH..... Chocolate Label

Obtainable in 2, 4 and 8 oz. Vacuum-packed Tins.

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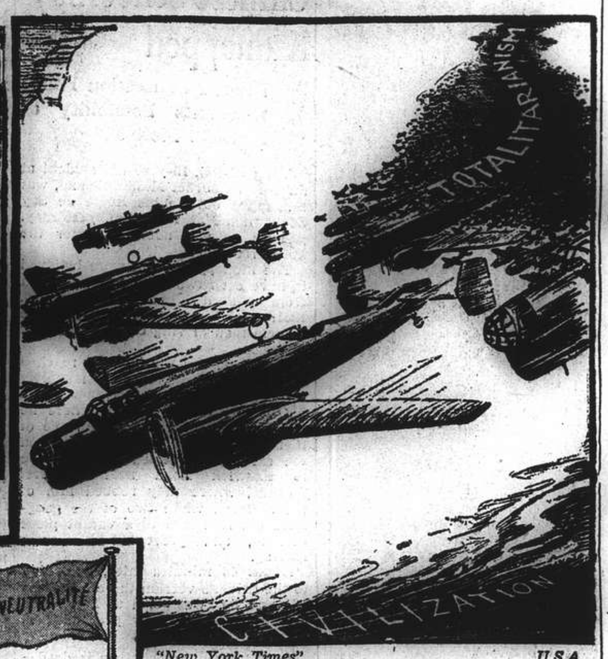
NAVY CUT SMOKING TOBACCOS

EOA-5

THE WORLD'S WIT AND HUMOUR

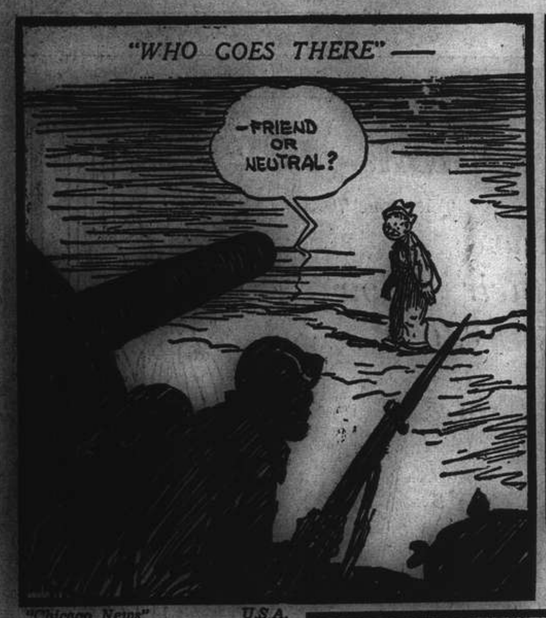
"Daily Mail" London

THE EX-KAISER: "Again!"



"New York Times" U.S.A.

THE PLAGUE OF THE LOCUST.



"Chicago News" U.S.A.

"WHO GOES THERE—?"

"Marianne" Paris

"I am defending the neutrals."

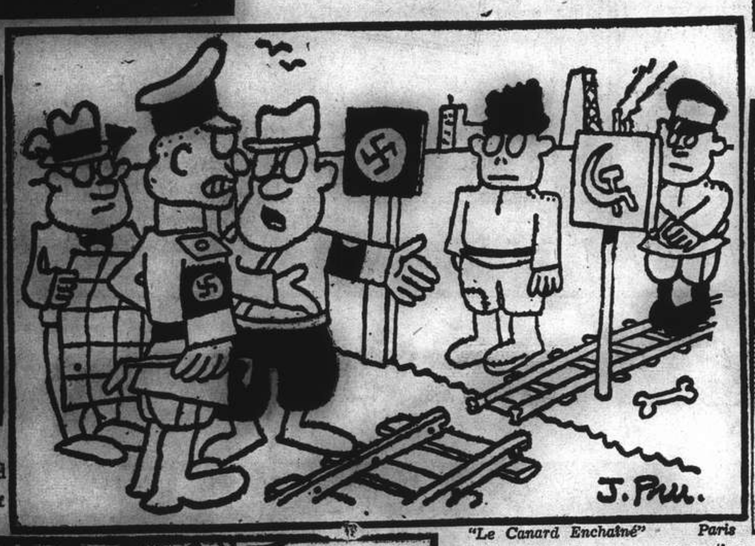
"Detroit News" U.S.A.

EUROPE'S MAN ON HORSEBACK.

"Gringoire" Paris

"I'm sorry you haven't slept well but at least you weren't disturbed by guns."

"No, but I can't stand the tick of that beastly clock."



"Le Canard Enchaîné" Paris

"If they had the same gauge, they would deliver us oil, if they had any locomotives...."

"Daily Express" London

"Well, no one can make us give a full account to our people, Hermann, if we don't want to."

"Daily Herald" London

THE DEAD TREE.

"Daily Herald" London

THE RACKETEER: "It's a kind of partnership, pal. You give me the goods and I give you protection, see?"

Reynaud on Why Allies Will Win

Warm Tribute Paid French High Command; Confidence In Premier Also Expressed

Paris, June 7.

Both the Senate Military and Foreign Affairs Committees voiced confidence in Premier Paul Reynaud today after they had respectively heard reports on the latest war and diplomatic operations.

Premier Reynaud appeared in person before the Military Committee and a delegation of the Foreign Affairs Committee to explain why he feels confident in the outcome of the Battle of France that is now being waged along the Somme front.

He paid a warm tribute to the French High Command, the Allied forces and the French nation, speaking on behalf of the Government. The Military Committee joined in this tribute and congratulated the Premier personally for the measures taken to stem German attacks.

The group also assured M. Reynaud of full co-operation in raising the fighting power of the whole nation.

Political Situation

The Foreign Committee held a later plenary meeting to hear the chairman, M. Berenger, report on the political situation as it was discussed with him by the Premier during their conference yesterday.

M. Berenger, it was learned, dealt with the Allied position in regard to Italy, Spain, Turkey, Soviet Russia, the United States, Japan and the Balkan nations.

The Committee held a discussion on these problems, and officially noted the Government's energetic efforts in the international political field, as evidenced by the recent diplomatic reshuffle.

All the members approved a motion asking M. Berenger to express to the Premier their confidence in him and their will to win the war.—Havas.

Japan Making Drive in S. American Market

Rigid Regulation Applied To Exports

Washington, June 8.

Japan is intensifying her efforts to increase Japanese exports to South America, the official Department of Commerce publication, "Commerce Reports," indicated here yesterday.

Japan, the publication said, has organized an "exporters union" to unify and expand Japanese exports to Latin America.

The Japanese Commerce Ministry, the publication reported, has deafed regulations providing for the rigid inspection of all Japanese goods destined for Latin America and the establishment of minimum prices. The regulations also call for the production of certain classifications of goods to meet special demands of the various Latin American markets.

Japanese exporters who fail to comply with the new regulations, the report said, will be punished by their Government.—United Press.

Vivid Account of B.E.F. Withdrawal

Officer Describes Navy's Feat; Germans Attack Hospital Ship

London, June 8.

The story of the work of the Navy in organizing the British Expeditionary Force evacuation, from the moment the naval party arrived at Dunkirk until the last soldier embarked, was told in London today by a member of the naval staff who was present during the entire operation.

When the directing staff arrived, Dunkirk had already been subjected to many bombing attacks, and oil stores were burning fiercely. The ship carrying the staff was bombed from five thousand feet as soon as she arrived. The port had received huge "straffing" so as to be largely untenable.

A senior naval officer, however, soon came to the conclusion that if there was any hope of getting the B.E.F. away—and he thought such hopes to be slender—embarkation must be mainly carried out from the pier.

After being interviewed by the French authorities, who asked him to undertake command, the Senior Naval Officer proceeded, as the attacks on Dunkirk harbour became so fierce, to order the warships to sail. Beaches had been crowded with men, there being never less than ten to fifteen thousand waiting to embark.

After bombing the town harbour for two days, the Nazis altered their main attack to the ships off Dunkirk. After a day or so, these beaches in turn received the most attention but the number of casualties was small.

The Germans again altered their tactics and concentrated on bombing attacks on ships making journeys from anchorage to the pier, and this form became so formidable that it was decided that embarkation should only take place at night.

The naval officer described the unhappy duty of telling all the men in certain points in the long column which was waiting for ships, that they would have to remain on the beaches for a further long day until darkness fell once more. By this time the men were getting short of food and water. The Dunkirk water supply had been cut off before evacuation started.

Following the Belgian capitulation German Command endeavoured either to capture or make untenable all ports behind the B.E.F. in the hope of capturing the whole army. In this they were unsuccessful and about a quarter of a million men were embarked from Dunkirk pier.

Many thousands more were taken off by all manner of small boats from beaches, and an extemporized pier, made with lorries and planes, was a means of embarking a great many men until it was blown up by gunfire and bombs. The evacuation of the wounded did not go so smoothly.

Hospital Ship Bombed

The British senior naval officer made a wireless signal in clear language stating that he was using a hospital ship by daylight that was plainly marked and that he was strictly observing the Geneva Convention by which the ship could only be used for wounded doctors and nurses.

In spite of this, three hours later the hospital ship was bombed and sunk. The naval officer paid tribute to the gallant action of the French warships and merchantmen which were continually occupied in embarking the French troops from the other side of the pier.

The naval staff agreed to take equal numbers of French and British and this agreement was most carefully observed. Speaking of the work of the Royal Air Force, the naval officer described it as manificent and said that immediate help was given by British fighters who kept the sky clear of German bombers for a considerable space of time.—British Official Wireless.

America to Keep Open Door in China

Boston, June 8.

The Federal Securities Administrator, Mr. Paul V. McNutt, told the Veterans Association here yesterday that the United States has created the Open Door in China and intends to "keep her foot in the door."

"If we are prepared, we will not have to give up any international rights in the Pacific," he said.—United Press.

Bangkok Man Named in R.A.F. Promotions

London, June 8.

The long list of R.A.F. promotions published today included under the General Duties branch, Squadron-Leader G. Saye, who was born at Bangkok, to be Group Captain (temporary).—Reuter.

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Genuine Panama Hats
Manila Panama Hats
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125 Foochow Road, Tel. 14428

不幸

血虧！ 失眠！
中毒！ 積食！

此種不幸疾病，人類無論何時有發生之可能，其最良之預防方法，爲每日於餐後服用「若素」五片至八片，則未來之一切煩燥痛苦盡消，身體精神日見康樂，望勿遲疑，速購服之。

素若

WAKAMOTO

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ANÆMIA! INDIGESTION!
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WAKAMOTO

YEAST TABLETS

Family Portraits
By J. NORMAN LYND
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"WHERE WERE YOU AT 7:15 ON THE NIGHT OF JULY THE 26TH, 1908? SPEAK UP!"
"ONLY TWELVE MILES TO A GALLON?...WHY DID YOU PICK SUCH A PIECE OF JUNK IN THE FIRST PLACE? ...BRAIN NOT FUNCTIONING?"
"WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING? ...ARE WE MICE OR MEN?"
"DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?... WHAT KEPT YOU? WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?... WITH WHOM? ... WHAT DOING?"
"WHAT CONDITION WERE THEY IN?"
"WHERE'D YOU GET THAT THING?...WHAT'S IT SUPPOSED TO BE? ...A HAT?...WHAT DID IT COST?... AND YOU CALL YOURSELF AN INTELLIGENT HUMAN BEING?"
"WELL, WHAT MAKES IT RAIN? ...WHY DOESN'T IT GO UP INSTEAD OF DOWN?...WELL, SMOKE DOES!...WHY IS RAIN WET?...WHY IS IT GOOD WEATHER FOR DUCKS?...BUT WHY ARE DUCKS WEB-FOOTED?... WHAT'S WEB-FOOTED? ...WHY?" AND SO ON.
"WHY, HE'S HOT ON A TRAIL RIGHT NOW!"
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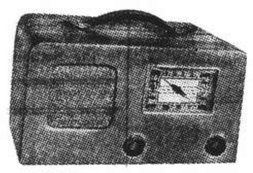

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Reynaud Confers with Military Leaders

State Ministers, Diplomats Meet French Premier

Paris, June 7.

Premier Paul Reynaud held numerous conferences with various State ministers, military chiefs and diplomats today.

He conferred this afternoon with Marshal Philippe Petain, Vice-Premier, Generalissimo Maxime Weygand and Admiral François Dalan, Commander in Chief of the Navy.

He later also received Colonial Minister Louis Rollin, a delegation from the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, British Ambassador Sir Ronald Campbell, and Leon Blum, President of the Socialist party. —Havas.

Australian War Loan Over-Subscribed

London, June 8.

An Australian war loan of £20,000,000 was over-subscribed. it is learned in London. Lists which were originally intended to be kept open another week already have closed.—Reuter.

Reservation Age for Workers Reduced

London, June 8.

The Ministry of Agriculture announces that, in view of the vital importance of increasing food production, it has been decided to reduce the age of reservation for certain of the more important classes of agricultural workers from 21 to 18 and for market gardeners and certain other classes of horticultural workers primarily engaged in food production from 25 to 21. On the other hand, as from August 1 reservation will be wholly or partly withdrawn from certain other occupations, such as gardening, bulb growing and poultry raising.—Reuter.

Sir Stafford's Plane Hit by Lightning

Bucharest, June 8.

M. Cantacuzino, the Rumanian air ace who piloted Sir Stafford Cripps, newly-appointed British Ambassador to Moscow, from Athens to Sola, on his journey to the Soviet capital, related on arrival here that the 'plane was struck by lightning while passing through a severe storm near Salonica. The 'plane was out of control for 1,000 yards. Sir Stafford Cripps was not hurt.—Reuter.

Americans in England Warned to Come Home

Final Chance Given to Get Out of War Zone

London, June 8.

Americans in Great Britain and Eire have been warned by the American authorities to return to the United States without delay or to stay at their own risk.

The United States' Embassy has issued a statement saying it is advised from Washington that the ss. Washington arrives at Galway on July 6 to take American citizens who are still in Great Britain and Eire back to America.

It is added this may be the last opportunity for Americans to get home until after the war.—Reuter.

Cherbourg, Le Havre Not Destroyed

Paris, June 7.

Authoritative French quarters, faced with German allegations that Cherbourg and Le Havre were so heavily bombed by German planes they are no longer useful ports, declared the Berlin claims are utterly ridiculous. These allegations merit no formal denial, they stated.—Havas.

U.S. Envoy Said Leaving Chungking Next Month

Chungking, June 8.

While no definite date has yet been fixed for the departure of the United States Ambassador, Mr. Nelson Johnson, from Chungking, it is understood the Ambassador has already provisionally booked a passage by air early in July for Hongkong, where he is expected to board the President Coolidge to continue his journey to Shanghai. It is learned the Ambassador will proceed to North China from Shanghai and spend a summer holiday with his family at Peitaiho.—Reuter.

Berlin Said Uneasy Over Moscow Scene

Belgrade, June 7.

Eric Labonne's appointment as new French Ambassador to Moscow has given rise to anxiety in high Nazi circles, the Berlin correspondent of the "Politika" reported today. Moscow, he said, seemingly will shortly become the scene of a sharp struggle between Allied and German diplomatic representatives. M. Labonne will not have an easy time, however, although he is known in Moscow as a Slavophile.—Havas.

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S.M.C, City Govt. Dispute

Transfer of 300 Boxes of Title Deeds Asked by New Special Municipality

One of the most serious disputes between the Shanghai Municipal Council and Shanghai Special Municipality which came into existence after the withdrawal of Kuomintang officials and troops from the Shanghai area, involving the transference to the new city regime by the Council of more than 300 boxes containing Chinese territory title deeds entrusted to the Council for safekeeping by the Kuomintang officials, is developing. While official comments could not be obtained yesterday recent reports indicate that the Consular Body may play an important part in settling the dispute.

A report published by the "Sin Shun Pao" recently indicated that the Council had made a reply to the new Chinese city regime in regard to the settlement of the question. It is stated that the Council's reply indicates that the question has been referred to the Consular Body. A satisfactory settlement of the dispute is predicted in the report according to which the city regime's request for the return of the important documents was made on May 23 while the Council's reply came on June 5. It is asserted that the Council's promises to make another reply pending investigation by the Consular Body.

Consular Boody

The pro-Chungking section of the Chinese press reported later, however, that there was no sign that the Council was ready to turn over those documents to the new Chinese regime here, it being asserted that the boxes containing the papers were heavily guarded and placed in some concrete structure. As the matter is reported now in the hands of the Consular Body a report has been circulated that a Court of Consuls may deal with the case.

The question is an important one for the new Chinese city regime for without those documents there are bound to be difficulties in land demarcation in the Chinese territory here and the question has evoked profound interest among Chinese landlords owning property in Chapei, Nantao and Kiangwan. Those documents were given to local foreign authorities by the withdrawing Kuomintang officials more than two years ago and the new Chinese officials who do not take orders from the Kuomintang officials affiliated with Chungking are asking for their return.

Health Contest to Be Held by Y.M.C.A.

Free Examination of Both Sexes Between 16 and 50

Shanghai residents will have a chance for free health examination from tomorrow to June 28 at 2-6 p.m. daily (Sundays excepted). Twentyfour of those with best record will be awarded with prizes. Any person, irrespective of sexes, between the ages of 16 and 50 is eligible to participate.

Registrations will be accepted on personal application at the general office of the Y.M.C.A. at 123 Boulevard de Montigny or 599 Szechuen Road. The preliminary examination will be held at the Shanghai United Medical Service, 587 Bubbling Well Road.

The men and women participants will each be divided into four classes according to age: namely, (a) between 41 and 50, (b) between 31 and 40, (c) between 21 and 30 and (d) between 16 and 20. The five persons under each class with best record will be entitled to participate in the final examination at the Y.M.C.A. Building, 123 Boulevard de Montigny, on July 1 and 2.

This health contest is part of the programme of the Residents' Health Promotion Week sponsored by the Shanghai Y.M.C.A. to be held on June 26 to July 2 for the expressive purposes of emphasizing the importance of health, encouraging the practice of rules of health, understanding the actual condition of personal health and correcting personal defects of each individual.

Murder in Outskirts Of Shanghai

Vivid Allegation Made in Chinese Press

How a prodigal son who had the habit of smoking opium was alleged to have been shot and killed by his aged father on Thursday night while sleeping is vividly told by the "Sin Wan Pao." As the shooting occurred in the Chinese territory in the outskirts of Shanghai the case is being dealt with by Chinese authorities.

The murder occurred in a village called Chiulian, west of Tsepao where Tao Shui-tang, a well-to-do 60 year old farmer lives. His son Tao Tungsen, 32, was married and had three children. Young Tao studied Chinese medicine but at the same time smoked opium despite repeated warnings from his aged father.

Recently, it is stated, he even received morphine injections since opium could not satisfy him. He often quarrelled with his wife who returned to her mother's home recently. Last month he stole about $1,000 from his father's savings and came to Shanghai and squandered all in a hotel.

After about 10 days' stay in Shanghai Tao returned home to face an angry father. The old man did not act until late when his son was fast asleep. He shot his son more than ten times, it is stated.

Allies Buy $4,000,000 Of U.S. Engines

New York, June 8.

The Anglo-French purchasing Board here yesterday announced orders had been placed "with an outstanding automobile manufacturer" for U.S.$4,000,000 worth of high speed marine engines for the Allied air forces and navies.

The board has so far ordered 8,000 planes in the United States, of which only 2,000 have been delivered.

Meanwhile, at Washington it was learned that the Allied purchasing mission was attempting to obtain planes which were ordered previously by neutrals.—United Press.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Wedding of Mr. J. A. T. Thomas and Miss Helen Gilmour

Yesterday afternoon at Holy Trinity Cathedral the wedding took place of Mr. J. A. T. Thomas, of the Yee Tsoong Tobacco Co., and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trevor Thomas, formerly of Shanghai, and Miss Helen Gilmour, daughter of Mrs. A. Gilmour of Shanghai. The matron of honour was Mrs. H. Crozier Faulder and the bridesmaids were the Misses Edna Gilmour (bride's sister) and Carol Trevor Thomas (bridegroom's sister), Peter Corbett acting as page. Mr. A. Seaborn was best man and the ushers were Messrs. G. H. Tucker and D. Green.

Local Observance of Dragon Boat Day

Tomorrow Occasion for Home Celebrations

Chinese in Shanghai are busy preparing for Dragon Boat Festival which comes tomorrow on the fifth day of the fifth moon. Local Chinese banks, big business firms and many public bodies will be closed for the day although Chinese government offices and institutions here will not declare a holiday.

Chinese bank employees and shop assistants have been busy during the past few days, specially yesterday, in collecting bills and debts as the day is generally considered to be the half-yearly settlement day in Chinese circles. Chinese housewives have been kept equally busy buying festival gifts abundantly sold and widely advertised by Chinese department stores and shops. The special delicacy for the occasion is the cone-shaped packages of rice or mixture of rice and pork known as *tsung tze*. Family banquets will be held at noon.

The celebration is not encouraged by Chinese authorities since the day has entirely lost its original meaning. The day was set aside by the ancient Chinese for saving the spirit of Chiu Yuan, a premier during the Tsu Dynasty, who committed suicide by throwing himself into a body of water in Hunan having lost the Emperor's favour owing to slanderous statements made by his colleagues. Dragon boats were used to save his spirit while packages of boiled rice were thrown into water for the same purpose.

Nearly Thousand Beggars Seen in Settlement

On May 27, 949 male and 285 female beggars were seen on the streets of the Settlment by the S.M.P., according to the latest statistics released by the Secretariat of the S.M.C. Of this number, 73 had open sores, while 66 were lame and 89 were accompanied by children.

The beggar community seems to partially disappear from the streets at nightfall, judging by these same statistics which indicate that only 758 males and 160 females were found to be roaming the pavements during the night, only 46 of these being accompanied by children.

The average beggar population seen in the Settlement (including outside roads), for three days including May 28, were 920 men and 270 women of whom 65 had open sores while 67 were lame and 80 were accompanied by children.

WEDDING

Thomas-Gilmour

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at Holy Trinity Cathedral of Mr. Arvon Trevor Thomas, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trevor Thomas, of Peitaiho and formerly of Shanghai, and Miss Helen Harran Gilmour, third daughter of Mrs. A. Gilmour of Shanghai and the late Mr. A. Gilmour. Dean A. C. S. Trivett officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. H. Crozier Faulder, wore a dress of white silk tulle made with a very full skirt over organdy, the close-fitting tunic-bodice pointed at the waistline and with long tight sleeves. A diamond pin was worn at the neck. Her embroidered veil (lent by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. F. Donald of Peiping) fell from a halo headdress of tiny white flowers and she carried a sheaf of arum lilies. The matron of honour was Mrs. H. Crozier Faulder and the bridesmaids were the Misses Edna Gilmour (sister of the bride) and Carol Trevor Thomas (bridegroom's sister). They wore picture dresses of mauve lacquer lace made with full skirts and high collars tied with tiny mauve velvet bows, sleeves being shirred and short. Their big white picture hats of straw were trimmed with velvet ribbon and flowers to tone with the dresses. Mauve lace mittens were worn and they carried bouquets of white carnations. Peter Corbett in a white suit acted as page and carried the wedding ring on a white satin cushion. Mr. A. Seaborn was best man and the ushers were Mr. G. H. Tucker and Mr. D. Green.

The bride's mother wore a dress of mauve flowered georgette made with a high waistline, shirred tunice and long shirred sleeves. Her large black straw hat was trimmed with mauve flowers and she carried a bouquet of tea roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Masonic Hall, 1623 Avenue Road, the bride and bridegroom standing under an arch of palms and bamboo and a white flowered bell. The bride went away in a frock of dusty-rose pigskin made with very large pockets, the yoke and sleeves embroidered in cut-out embroidery stitched in white. With it she wore a white draped turban and white accessories. The honeymoon will be spent in Japan.

Shortage of Rice in Ningpo Relieved

Shanghai Merchants Donate More Than $1,000,000

More than $1,000,000 was contributed on Friday at a meeting held by Ningpo residents in Shanghai under the chairmanship of Mr. Yu Ya-ching for the purpose of buying cheap rice to relieve natives of Ningpo who are suffering from high prices of rice. Efforts are being made by other Chinese whose native districts are in east Chekiang now experiencing an unprecedented shortage of rice chiefly due to difficulties in communication.

Mr. Yu indicated in a speech that rice should be sent to Ningpo immediately from the rice-producing districts and from Shanghai to assure quick relief. He said that as a result of the sending of relief rice, prices have already dropped in Ningpo. Following his speech, rich Ningpo merchants who hold key positions in the Chinese business world in Shanghai contributed sums ranging from $1,000 to $100,000.

In Shaoshing, wine-producing district, the price of rice now is quoted at more than $100 per picul and people there have been reduced to eating beans and even grass, state Chinese reports. Many have died of starvation. Lack of rain during the past few months renders it impossible to have a good autumn crop, it is stated.

Sun Spots to "Kill" Radios Again

Faenza, Italy, June 8.

Seismologists here yesterday said sun spots during the last ten days of June will make short wave telegraph and radio reception practically impossible. In April sun spots disrupted world radio reception for over a week.—United Press.

Nazi Propaganda Methods Exposed

Organization of "Fifth Column" Described in Radio Broadcast

An exposé of German propaganda methods used throughout the world in an attempt to undermine and lull the democratic nations into a sense of security during the years which preceeded the present war, was the subject of the third broadcast delivered last night by Mr. K. A. Persen over the French Radio Station in a series on "How the Nazis prepared the German mind for War."

Again taking his theme from the Nazi arch-philosopher and exponent of military theory, Ewald Banse, Mr. Persen quoted from one of Banse's works written in 1932 in which he showed what good propaganda is and why. "'We are waging this war (of the future) with military and economic and psychological weapons, particularly with the last, for all social questions are in the last analysis spiritual, not economic questions." Another quotation on the same subject was, "Good propaganda must be unobstrusive....It needs to be planned a long way ahead and we must not expect it to bear fruit in a couple of months or even years. Hence good propaganda should begin in peace time and operate in such a way that the country running it reaps its fruits as soon as war is declared."

How the teachings of Banse were carried out by the Nazis was indicated, said Mr. Persen, in the spread of the German Foreign organizations which German-born residents throughout the world have been required to join. These "Ausland" organizations have been the fountainheads for the spreading of disintegrating propaganda among nations all over the earth. From their ranks have sprung the 'Fifth Columns' which made it possible for German armies to invade Norway and other smaller countries through the treachery of their own nominal citizens.

"Fifth Column"

Banse, Mr. Persen pointed out, was the first to recommend the 'Fifth Column' technique as a method of modern warfare when he said "'Auxiliary centres must be established in foreign capitals. Writers of the particular country in question must be got hold of and all possible influence exercized through the press, the film and the radio'." He also advocated the opening of clubs, social centres and reading rooms for the same ends.

Regarding official German participation in the conduct of foreign 'Fifth Column' Mr. Persen said: "The Nazi Foreign Organization (previously referred to) is in fact incorporated in the German Foreign Office and its activities enjoy diplomatic protection. Until 1937 the pretense was maintained that the German state had nothing to do with the activities of the Nazi party organization. But in January 1937 it was admitted that Bohle (Leader of them) was "entrusted with the conduct and management of all matters concerning subjects of the Reich living abroad." By the summer of 1937, Mr. Persen continued, direct contact between the Foreign Office and the Foreign organization was made even more close when Bohle was officially admitted into the Foreign Office.

Mr. Persen concluded his broadcast with a list of the countries which had been made the victims of the Nazi propaganda work.

Ss. Conte Verde Ordered To Stay in Shanghai

Rumours that Italy would enter the European war were echoed in Shanghai by the announcement that ss. Conte Verde, the luxury liner of Lloyd Triestino, has been ordered to remain indefinitely in this port.

The liner arrived in port on Thursday afternoon with over 500 passengers, 160 tons of cargo and mail, and was due to sail on her return voyage to Naples and Genoa at 10 a.m. today, travelling via Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay and Port Said.

Chungking Shows Wrecks Of Japanese Bombers

Chungking, June 8.

Wreckage of Japanese bombers shot down by Chinese fighters and anti-aircraft guns during recent air raids on Chungking was brought into Chungking today. The wreckage has been put on public display in the park on the north bank of the Yangtze River.—Reuter.

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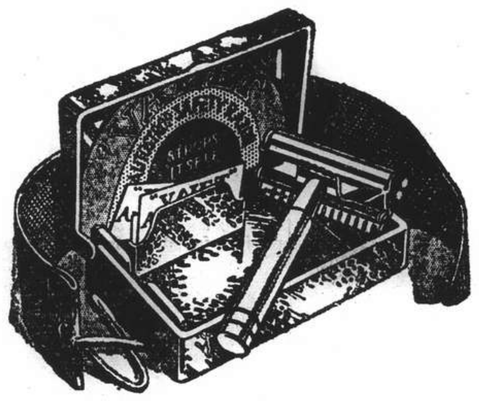

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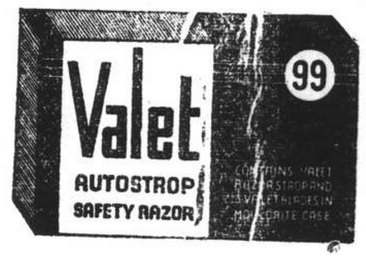

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Tientsin Agreement Likely Soon

Some Points Unsettled But Outstanding Questions to Be Agreed Upon Shortly

FROM PERCY WHITING
NCDN Special Correspondent in Japan

Tokyo, June 8.

Both the British Embassy here and the Japanese Foreign Office told me today that an Anglo-Japanese agreement regarding the British Concession in Tientsin is likely to be reached within about a fortnight.

An Embassy spokesman said that some points are still unsettled, but that it was hoped that the outstanding questions will be agreed upon soon.

The question of lifting the blockade seems rather obscure. At the War Office I was told there is a general inclination for the time being to be non-committal on the subject, although the Japanese attitude has hitherto been that the British policy regarding the whole North China question should veer toward genuine co-operation with the Japanese if the blockade is to be lifted.

It was pointed out to me that the question of the silver deposited in the Concession is not the only point to be settled, since British co-operation is also being sought.

Lifting of Blockade

The Embassy spokesman said that he was uncertain regarding the lifting of the blockade, adding that the exact amount of silver in the Concession is not quite established. He said that it would be pointless to agree on the silver question unless the blockade was to be lifted. Negotiations are proceeding, however, although they are naturally delayed by London and Paris in view of the preoccupation there, with the European war. He also recognized that the Japanese attitude was conciliatory in view of the difficult situation.

The proposed agreement, it appears, would see the release of £100,000 worth of silver held in the British Concession, and £200,000 worth from the French Concession. This money would be used to purchase Australian wheat for the relief of the Chinese population in North China. The balance would be placed under Anglo-Japanese, and Franco-Japanese seals.

Sir Robert Craigie, H.M. Ambassador at Tokyo, seems to be acting as intermediary on behalf of the French government. At the War Office I was also told that the retrocession of the Concessions is not involved and that Japan will probably lead the way when the time for this comes.

Awards for Dunkirk Naval Operations

First List of Honours Published in London

London, June 8.

The first list of honours to members of the Royal Navy for operations off Dunkirk is published in the "London Gazette."

Awards for services in organizing the withdrawal of Allied armies include Knight Commander of the Bath for Vice-Admiral Bertram Home Ramsay, Flying-Officer commanding Dover; Companions of the Bath, Rear-Admiral William Frederick Wake-walker, Captain William George Tennant and Captain Michael Maynard Denny.

Captain Denny's award is also in recognition of his services as Senior Naval Officer at Aandalsnes during the landing and withdrawal of Allied troops.

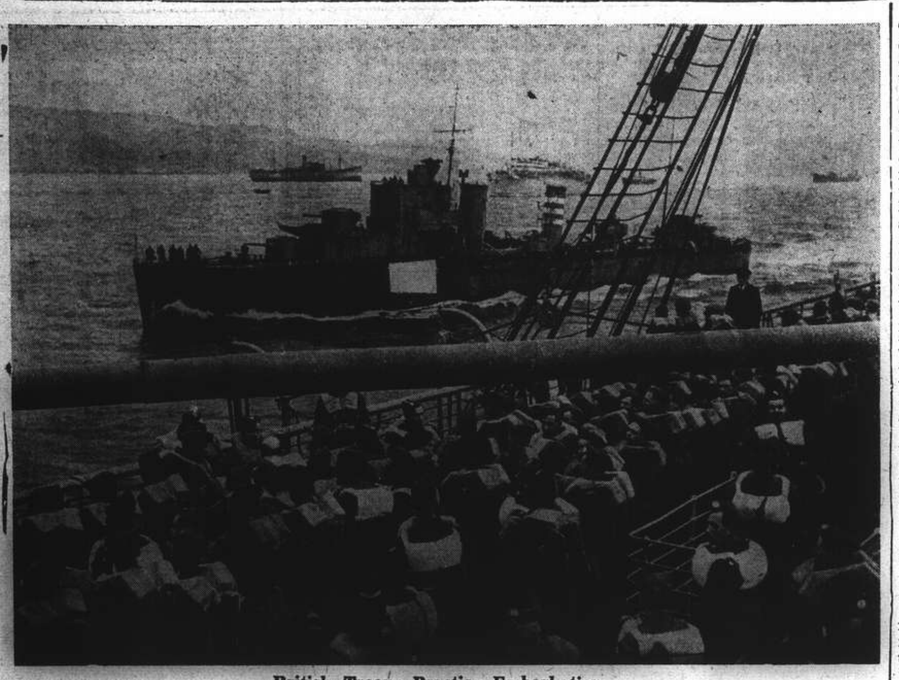
It is stated the awards are the first short list of those whose good service has so far come to notice. The men decorated have been selected from the only party of which detailed services have been reported."—Reuter.

U.S. Army Arsenals to Work 24 Hours Daily

Washington, June 8.

United States' army arsenals have been officially ordered to operate where feasible on a full 24-hour basis to speed up the production of munitions. The army has six ordnance manufacturing arsenals, employing 17,000 men. Additional men will be taken on as required.—Reuter.

THE Norwegian scientist and traveller, M. Thor Heyerdahl, claims to have traced the origin of the Polynesian races inhabiting Hawaii and the South Sea Islands to the Bella Coola Valley of British Columbia. He believes that their ancestors were driven from their homes about 1,000 A.D. by the warlike Salish Indians. They fled in their canoes to the open seas, and prevailing winds carried them 2,300 miles south-west to the Hawaiian Islands. Some spread on through the South Sea archipelago, while others penetrated as far as New Zealand to found the Maori race.



British Troops Practise Embarkation

British soldiers are thoroughly drilled when they get on a troop transport, whether under fire or under threat of torpedoes. This picture shows troops on a transport going through a rehearsal of what they might have to do at any moment, when the transport is at sea.

Do We Look Ever Unto Jesus?

Sermon Preached in Holy Trinity Cathedral By Dean Trivett at Evensong May 26

TEXT:—*"He that lacketh these things is blind, and cannot see afar off", Seeing only what is near," as a revised reading translates.* 2 Peter, 1,9.

WE are told that one of the penalties of modern scientific progress and its many inventions which discount the need of keen eyesight, such as was required by primitive peoples, is the increasing prevalence of short-sightedness. I do not want this evening to question the accuracy of the statement, which, by the numbers of people one sees using glasses, would seem too sadly true, but for purpose of illustration to ask you to think for a moment of the loss defective vision entails.

For not only does the short-sighted man live shut up within narrow horizons and miss many of the natural beauties of the wonderful world in which we live, but he is likely to run into dangers and difficulties which one of keener vision would avoid.

Spiritual Short-Sightedness

We need not take time to illustrate this very interesting fact. But St. Peter is thinking of a still more serious deprivation, for he is not speaking of material things. The short-sightedness of which he is thinking is not physical but moral and spiritual. After all, those who suffer from defective physical vision are in a minority among us, but it is to be feared that the spiritually short-sighted include the vast majority of our race. We are all like the man with the muck-rake in the immortal allegory. We keep our eyes fixed on the straw and sticks and the dust at our feet, until we lose our ability to see the glories that await us. We live in the present and for the present, and have no eyes for the distant, the future and the far off. Our eyes and our attention are set on material things, with no time or effort to discern the abiding and eternal things, which, after all, are the only things which really and vitally matter. "Seeing only what is near."

Not only is spiritual short-sightedness more common than physical, but it is more dangerous. If through defective vision the driver of the motorcar fails to see the danger signals, he may imperil his own life and that of others with him; if through defective vision the man on the lookout fails to pick up the lights as the ship skirts the dangerous coast, the ship is in danger and may suffer shipwreck and precious lives be lost: but at the worst physical short-sightedness leads to physical loss. It can expose to danger, even death, the body, but spiritual short-sightedness can and does expose to injury and loss,—yes, and death—eternal death—the soul. The world is filled with men and women who have suffered tragic loss in the things that alone truly matter. The sands of time are littered with the broken bodies of those who have made shipwreck of their lives, all because in spiritual things they are blind and cannot see afar off. So it is that I have no hesitation this evening in asking you to consider with me some of the perils of spiritual short-sightedness. I would premise that it is an apt subject on this day, when our thoughts are lifted up in petition to the eternal and unchanging God. Let us then consider how that "seeing only what is near," men break the commandments of God and suffer the bitter penalties of disobedience; lose the freedom which is their birthright as sons of God and become the slaves of the world; and when dark days, such as those through which we are passing, come, fall an easy prey to hopelessness and despair.

Looking Beyond

First of all, "seeing only what is near," I would premise that we break the commandments of God and suffer the bitter penalties of disobedience. Think, for instance, of some particular case. We have broken, as we do continually, one of the ten commandments. Why did we break it? sin against God's law? It was not done in wilful disobedience, but more likely because we were tempted by the bait sin held out to us. We saw the immediate advantage, the momentary pleasure. We saw "that which was near," and we did not look beyond the present and therefore take into account the pain and the punishment and the remorse and regret that lay further back and bound to follow. That is essentially the history of every sin since the world began. The devil only told Eve of what would happen "in the day that ye eat thereof," nothing of the inevitable consequences. Esau saw only the present hunger and the steaming mess of pottage, and he despised his far off and intangible birthright.

Price to be Paid

Sin brings with it immediate gratification. The Bible recognizes this fact quite frankly. It speaks of the pleasures of sin, but it also calls our attention clearly to the fact that there is a price to be paid. Sin at the moment means pleasure, ultimately it means sorrow and pain and death. Men sin because they blind themselves to all that seems afar off and remote,—to the after effects, the remorse, the shame and the loss. They have eyes only for the immediate gratification and the satisfaction of the momentary longing. "Seeing only what is near."

Here, for instance, is one who sees only the satisfaction of a raging thirst or burning lust, but does not see beyond it the after effects,—the sodden brain, the will weakened so that it cannot be trusted, ruined manhood and lost health and vigour. What we want to save us from sin is to cultivate a longer look. Then let us pray that our eyes may be opened, that we may see sin—not simply in its immediate results—but in its ultimate consequences,—not the momentary pleasure, but the final issue.

Then in the second place, "seeing only what is near," not only do we fall easily before temptation but endanger that freedom which is our birthright. "Seeing only what is near," we are in danger of being absorbed by the world, possessed by it, entirely taken up with it. We see only present and substantial advantages that wealth or fame or power brings, and we live for these things. The cares of the world fill all our waking hours Seeking to possess the world, we are possessed by it, unslaved by it, failing to remember that our last shroud has no pockets.. It is to be feared that thousands upon thousands of men and women make all their portion in this world, and have no portion outside it, but the day will come when their money and all their possessions will slip from their nerveless fingers, when the world, with its business and its wealth and pleasure, must be left behind, and they shall awake to find themselves poor and wretched and miserable and blind.

Truer Vision

Then let us lift up our eyes and cultivate a longer look. The long look is the only thing that will deliver us from the soul-destroying absorption in worldly things, which is the peculiar danger of our age. We need to lift them up—beyond the fleeting, transient things of earth—to the unseen and the eternal—to the everlasting hills. It is only with this truer vision and insight that the things of the world are seen in their proper perspective. In Hebrews 11 our attention is called to a striking illustration of this longer vision. Moses, triumphing magnificently over the spirit of worldliness, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter. He turned his back on present advantages, "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God." Like the other great ones, to whom the writer refers in the earlier part of the chapter, he "saw the things afar off," and so with longer look and a truer vision "he endured as seeing Him who is invisible." The writer to the Hebrews continues: "Therefore, let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus."

"Looking away," for so we are told, the Greek is more correctly rendered, "looking away to Jesus." That is the long look to which we must aspire, and if our eyes are so lifted up, if business and wealth and fame and power and high station, and in fact all that the world offers, are seen in that background, then we shall be able to use the world without becoming its slave.

I close with one other—and I trust doubly comforting—thought tonight. The long look brings strength in dark days. It is because we place so much emphasis on the things that are near that we see only them, that in dark and cloudy days we are so apt to become a prey to despair and hopelessness. We think of those people on the storm tossed ship with St. Paul, driven before the tempest, when for many days neither sun nor stars were visible and all hope seemed gone. Paul alone is confident. The others saw only the dismantled ship and the raging seas, but Paul saw One above the power of the storm, and so it was that he was delivered from all worry and fear. He could hope and trust that One who had never failed him. Can we not do the same today? Lift up your eyes. God reigns above the storm. With that vision we shall be able to overcome all temptations to worry and fear. The remedy for hopelessness and despair in every sphere is the long look. Seeing only what is near, we are a prey so often to discouragement and fear, but we shall gain courage and hope when we look through and beyond temporal things to the eternal and enduring realities, to God ruling over all.

emember the great challenge in Isaiah 40: "Hast thou not known, hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength. Even the youths shall faint and be weary, but they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

Lift up your eyes. Had the apostles seen only the things that were near—their own poverty and ignorance—and over against them the hostile world, they would never have undertaken the hopless task of trying to convert it. But they saw with the long look, and so seeing they beheld Jesus "sitting at the right hand of God," the place of power, and so they went everywhere preaching the Word. God great us that longer vision and the confidence it gives.

Let us look back and see how great things He has done for us. Who among us cannot say, "O God, we have heard with our ears, and our Fathers have declared unto us, the noble works that thou didst in their days and in the old time before them?" Then look forward with confidence. Although the present may seem dark, although in the realm of spiritual things we may feel evil is triumphant, see clear-eyed the near and painfully obvious facts of sin and wrong, of cruelty, vice and selfishness,—terrible enough to make any despair—we shall see Christ triumphant over sin and death, able to save to the uttermost them that come to him and put their trust in him. Then shall we be filled with hope once more. We shall "bear about with us the infection of a good courage, and meet all life's ills and accidents with gallant and high-hearted happiness," looking ever unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith, our present Saviour and Redeemer.

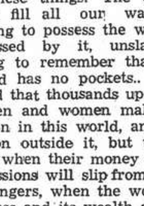
Canada Making Tanks For Britain

Ottawa, June 8.

Work was started in Canada today on the construction of 300 tanks for Great Britain.—Reuter.

ROXY

GALA PREMIERE Tuesday, June 18, at 8 p.m.
Buy Your Tickets Now to Avoid Disappointment



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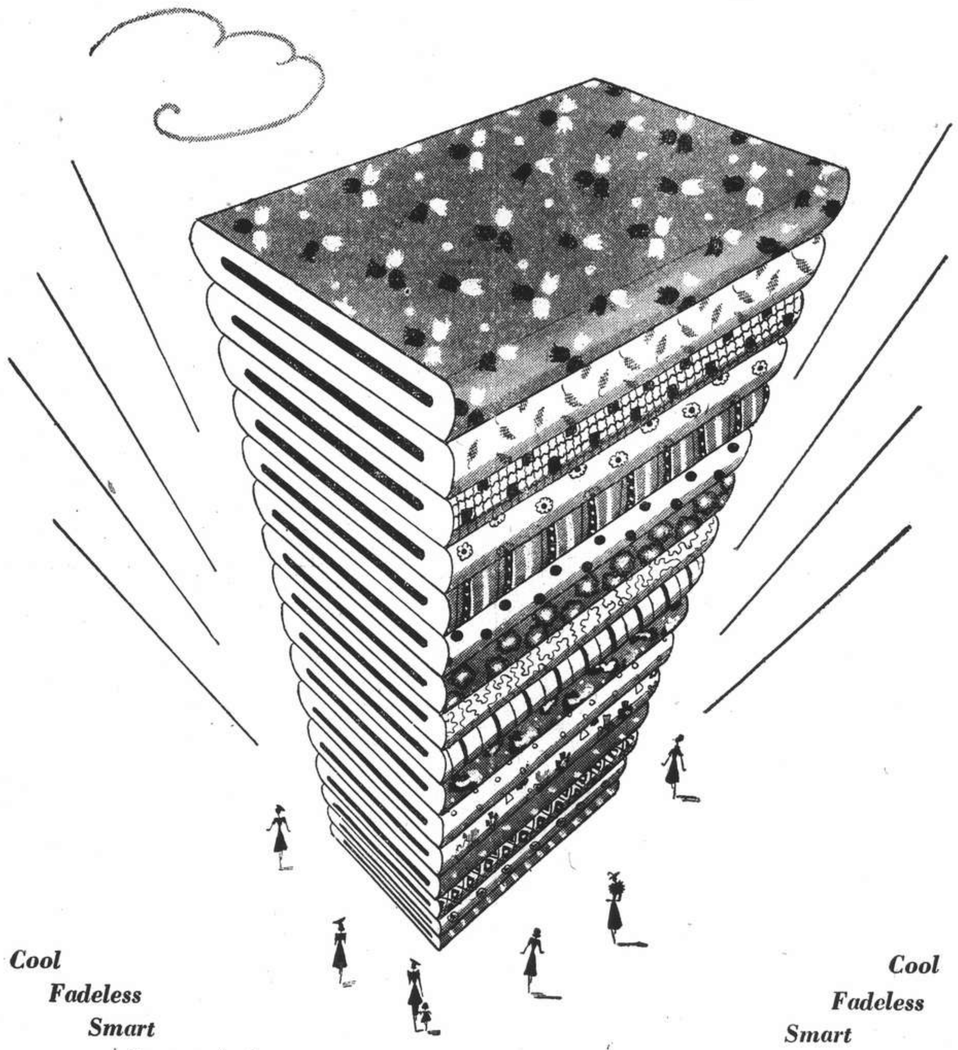

Cool Fadeless Smart Economical

Cool Fadeless Smart Economical

Lun Chong *fabrics*

Replaced if colours fade

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MARSARELLE	*(Red label) A delightful haircord*	$1.60 *per yd.*
LUNPOPLIN	*(Pink label) An excellent quality poplin*	$1.70 *per yd.*

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Look for the Laundryman ticket on every 2 yards
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Screen play by Allan Scott and Gregory La Cava.

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TEA DANCE
on the
SKY TERRACE
and
DINNER DANCE NIGHTLY
with
Itkis and His Orchestra
and
Floor Show
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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1940

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 1/32d.	$ 62.95
U.S. $100 @ 5 1/8	$1,720.43
Francs 280	$100
Yen 22 3/4	100
Guilders 103/4	100
Rupees 21 1/8	100
Pesos 11 5/8	100
Hongkong $35 3/8	100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 3/32d.	$ 60.47
U.S. $100 @ 6	$1,666.67
London—demand, $1=	3 3/32d.
4 months' sight credits	4 d.
4 months' sight docts	4 1/32d.
6 months' sight credits	4 1/16d.
6 months' sight docts	4 5/32d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S.$
4 months' sight credits	U.S.$ 9/32
4 months' sight docts	U.S.$ 5/32

INTERBANK CLOSING SELLING RATES

Sterling 3 3/32d.	U.S. $5 7/32
Hongkong/London	1/2 1/32

WEI WAH DISCOUNT

Wei Wah $1.102.50 ..... C.N.$1,000.00

NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY

Java Guilders	Buying 11 1/4
Java Guilders	Selling 10 5/8

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC.

Buying	U.S.$100=$1,666.666 £1=$60.952
Selling	U.S.$100=$1,720431 £1=$62.881

HUA HSING COMMERCIAL BANK

Sterling Selling Rate @ 6d	per H.H.$ 1
" Buying " @ 6 1/32	" H.H.$ 1
U.S.$ Selling " @ 9 1/8	" H.H.$100
" Buying " @ 9 5/8	" H.H.$100
Local $ (Fapi) selling @ 153	per H.H.$100
buying @ 160	" H.H.$100

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL RATES FOR DUTY PAYMENTS

Gold Unit 1.00—Hua Hsing	$2.706
Gold Unit 1.00—Local Dollar	$4.333

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

£	Highest 3 7/8	Lowest 3 13/16
U.S. G.$	5 1/16	5 7/32

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

	SELLING	BUYING
Cash		June
£ T.T.	3 1/8	3 1/8
G.$ T.T.	5 1/8	5 1/8
Fcs. T.T.	269 4 m/s. l.c.	285
Rs. T.T.	21 1/8 15 d/s.	21 7/8

BAR SILVER

	READY	FVR'D
London pence per std. oz.	23 3/8	21 7/8
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	34 3/4	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	62.08	—
Bombay offtake 200 bars.		

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

New York closing Rate for Cash	3.82
Local sellers U.S.$ for Cash	3.62
Local buyers U.S.$ for Cash	3.67

The local exchange market opened with sellers to merchants at 3 3/4 sterling and 5 1/8 U.S.$.

The Interbank market was again erratic consequent upon a further rise in the New York/London cross rate to 3.82. The local market opened with quotations of 3 3/4d. and 5 1/8, but a gradual improvement took place to 3 7/8d. sterling and 5 1/8 U.S.$, after which the market was easy and quiet. The local sterling/U.S.$ cross rate was in the region of 3.65/3.66. At the close the market was uncertain at:—

3 3/4	sterling	5 1/8 U.S.$	Cash/June
3 3/4	"	5 5/8 "	July

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, June 7.

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:

Japan	96 5/8N.	London	1/5 3/32
New York	333	2 mths	
Shanghai	Nom.	" sellers	1/5 31/32
Hongkong	84	" buyers	1/6 1/32

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Bombay	1/6 1/32
Paris	176.50	Hongkong	1/3
Madrid	36.25	Singapore	2/4 7/16
Milan	70.00	Yokohama	1/5 5/16N.
Berne	17.85	" buying	1/5N.
Shanghai	4 1/32d.		

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Berlin	40.00 N	Japan	23.48
Paris	2.16 1/2	Shanghai	6.50
Italy	5.04 1/2	Hungary	17.70
S'zerland	22.41	Rumania	0.50
Sweden	23.85	Yugo Slavia	2.30
Montreal	78.500	Greece	0.61 1/2
Brazil	5.10	Finland	2.00
London			3.82
Buenos Aires Paper			29.75
" "	" market rate		22.50
Montreal on London			4.86 5/8

—Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London: June 7.

Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1 1/16%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1 1/16%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2 3/4%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 months	3 1/4%
Call Money		0 1/8%

New York:

Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months	0 1/2%B 0 7/16%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months	0 1/2%B 0 1/2%A
Call Money	1%

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

Manila Gold Shares

(Bids in Pesos)

June 8	Bid Prices a.m. Closing	
Atoks	.135	S
Antamok	.08	
Baguio Gold	.135	
Batong Buhay	.0075	
Benguet Consolidated	4.25	*
Big Wedge	.14	
Coco Grove	.062	
Consolidated Mines	.0013	S
Demonstration	.05	
East Mindanao	.065	S
I X L	.20	
Ipo Gold	.048	
Itogen	.1475	
Masbate Consolidated	.065	S
Mine Operations	.055	
North Camarines	.020	
Paracale Gumaus	.125	
San Mauricio	.495	
Surigao Consolidated	.14	
Suyoc	.09	S
United Paracale	.15	S
Mindanao Motherlode	.07	

*—Over Counter. S—Sales.

Turnover for the Morning: 13,900 Pesos.

Shares Index: (Morning Session) 47.83.—Reuter.

Drastic Exchange Control Enforced

London, June 8.

Britain established drastic exchange control yesterday prohibiting sales of securities in the United Kingdom owned by persons living outside the sterling and French franc areas.

All exports from the United Kingdom to the United States and Switzerland must be paid in sterling obtained at the official rates or in United States dollars and Swiss francs, according to the new regulations.—United Press.

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, June 7.

Cheerful and stronger conditions prevailed on the London Stock Exchange today, despite quiet trading. British gilt-edged securities and most industrials and Kaffirs closed higher, while oils responded to slightly better support.—Reuter.

	June 6	7
War Loan, 3 1/2% (Red.)	£98 3/8	98 7/8

JAPANESE BONDS

Japan 5% Stg. Loan, 1907	34 1/2	34 1/2
Japan 6% Stg. Loan, 1924	39 1/2	39 1/2

Osaka, June 8.

Kogo 5%	Y.107.02

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Allied Ironfounders	11/3	10/6
Armstrong Stevens	5/6	5/6
Ass. & Elec. Indus.	36/-	35/9
Austin Motors, ord.	11/3	11/3
Bristol Aeroplane	10/6	10/9
British American Tob.	32/6	33/1 1/2
Cable & W., new form	40	40
Cammell Laird, ord.	5/1 1/2	5/3
Courtaulds	26/-	26/6
Distillers	52/6	54/6
Dunlop Rubber	29/3	29/9
General Elec. (Eng.)	70/-	69/9
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	61/-	62/
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	9/6	9/4 1/2
Imp. Chem. Indus.	26/-	27/-
Imp. Tobacco	35/-	36/1 1/2
Leyland Motors	45/-	50/-
Marks & Spencer "A" ord.	34/10 1/2	34/9
Pressed Steel, com.	12/3	11/7 1/2
Rolls-Royce	65/-	65/9
Smethwick Drop Forgings	12/6	12/6
Tate & Lyle	50-	50/-
Turner & Newall	55/10 1/2	57/9
United Steel	19/-	19/3
Vickers, ord.	12/4 1/2	12/6
Woolworths	47/6	47/6

MISCELLANEOUS

Anglo-Dutch	18/3	18/3
Rubber Pltn. Inv. Trust	24/3	24/3

MINES

Burma Corp.	6/9	7/-
Commonwealth Min.	Unq.	Unq.
Marsman Invests.	10/-	10/-
Randfontein Ests.	33/1 1/2	35/-
Sub-Nigel	175/-	175/-
Tanami Gold Min.	3d.	3d.
Western Holdings	6/9	8/6

OILS

Anglo-Iranain	36/3	37/6
Burmah	51/10 1/2	53/9
Mexican Eagle	3/-	3/6
Shell Trans. & Trad.	55/-	56/3

CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS, ETC.

4 1/2% Gold Loan, 1898	£43	43
3% Gold Bonds, 1925-47	43	43
4 1/2% Anglo-French Loan	44	44
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	17	17
5% Reorg. Loan, 1913	24	24
6% Stg. Notes, 1925	8	8
5% Honan Rly., 1905	12	12
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	14	14
5% " " (Ger. Is.)	11	11
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	11	11
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	15	15
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	9	9
5% " " G.	9	9
5% " " (Supl. Loan) B.	9	9
5% " " (Supl. Loan) G.	9	9
5% Canton Kowloon Rly.	8	8
S'hai Elec. Construction	15/-	15/-
S'hai Waterworks "A"	14	14
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	25	25
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C	8 1/4	8 1/4
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	78	78
" (Col. Reg.)	81	81
Mercantile Bank of India	12 1/4	12 1/4
Chinese Eng. & Min.	17/6	17/6
Chosen Corp.	6/6	6/6
Pekin Syndicate	2/-	2/-
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15/7 1/2	15/7 1/2

U. S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, June 7.

The cotton market early advanced on trade and spot houses buying and shorts covering. Later, prices further appreciated on some speculative buying and a good mill demand. Finally, the market closed quiet on realizing, with quotations ranging from 1 to 8 points up.

Prices in the rubber market today advanced on overnight buying orders, a fair trade demand, higher London cables and more outside interest. At the close, gains of 4 to 25 points were recorded.

Wheat futures in Chicago today advanced on some commission house buying, firm Winnipeg advices, light receipts and more encouraging war news. At the final bell, gains of 1 3/8 to 1 1/2 cents were registered.—Reuter

New York Cotton	New York Rubber
July 9.48-48 +05	
July (N.C.) 9.70-70 +05	
Oct. (N.C.) 8.62-63 +07	July 21.16-16 +16
Dec. (N.C.) 8.55-55 +08	Sept. 19.40-45 +25
	Dec. 18.68-70 +03
Jan. (N.C.) 8.46 N. +06	Jan. 18.50 N. +04
Mar. (N.C.) 8.32-32 +03	
May (N.C.) 8.16-16 +01	

N. Y. Sugar No. 3	N. Y. Sugar No. 4
Sept. 1.87-88 +1 B/A	Sept. 1.18-18 1/2 +1 B-A
Mar. 1.90-91 +2 B/A	Dec. 1.19 1/2-20 1/2 +1/2 B/A

Chicago Wheat	Chicago Corn
July 81-80 3/8 +1 3/8	July 63 3/8-63 1/2 +1/2
Sept. 81 1/2-81 1/2 +1 1/2	Sept. 61 7/8-62 +1/2
Dec. 82 7/8-82 3/4 +1 1/2	Dec. 59 7/8-60 unch.

Winnipeg Wheat	N. Y. Silk No. 1
July 75 B +1	July $2.55-55 +6

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, June 7.

After ruling steady on trade demand and the scarcity of sellers, the London rubber market closed firm in sympathy with New York cables.

London Rubber: Spot, buyers 12 3/8 +1/8; sellers 12 1/2 +1/8; July delivery, buyers 12 5/8 +1/8; sellers 12 3/8 +1/8;

London Metals: Unreceived.—Reuter.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Saigon rice per shih (176 lb.)	$54.50
Cotton yn. 20's, D.H., p.b. Cash	$1,150
" " " June	1,160
Tungchow cotton .. per picul	214
Flour, local .. per bag (49lb.)	$13.80
Flour, export "	16.25 picul
Raw silk, Steamfil, Ex. B. 13/15	$5,600
" " 20/22	5,000
" " 20/22 78%	5,000 nom.

Car Production in Canada, U.S.A.

New York, June 7.

An increase in the number of cars and trucks produced in the United States and Canada during the week ended June 7, was recorded, according to Ward's estimate of production.

During the period under review, cars and trucks produced totalled 95,560 units, compared with 60,980 units during the previous week and 65,265 units for the corresponding period of last year.—Reuter.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, June 7.

Stock prices on Wall Street today ruled quiet but firm, with gains ranging from fractions to 2 points being recorded. The absence of unfavourable war news imparted strength, but operators were still generally cautious and not inclined to unduly extend commitments.

All sections of the list moved upward, but steels and "war babies" were again the best performers.

The turnover today amounted to 470,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	116.58	114.60	115.67	+1.19
20 Rails	23.92	23.56	23.91	+0.82
15 Utilit.	18.62	18.39	18.50	+0.26
40 Bonds	—	—	83.89	+0.27
11 Commod.	—	—	52.47	+0.57

	June 6	7
Adams Exp	4 1/2	5 1/4
Alg Lud	18 1/4	19
Allied Stores	5	5
Allis Chal	24 1/4	24 1/2
Alum Ld	53	55
Amer Can	90	90
Am Cyan B	31	32
Am For Pr	1 1/2	*1
" $7 pfd	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am G & E	26 1/4	26 1/8
Am Loco	*11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Metal	13 1/2	13 5/8
Am Radtr	5	5 1/4
Am R Mill	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Smltg	35	35 1/2
Am Sug R	13	13 1/2
Am T & T	149 3/8	150 3/8
Am Tob B	73 1/4	73
Am Wtwrks	6 1/2	6 5/8
Anaconda	20 3/8	20 5/8
Atchison	14	14 1/8
Avian Cpn	5 3/8	5 1/4
Babcock	*21 1/2	22 1/4
Bald Loco	14 1/4	14 1/2
Balt & Ohio	3 1/8	3 1/8
Barber	9 1/2	9 3/8
Barns Oil	8 3/8	8 3/8
Bell Air	16 1/2	18
Bend Avian	26 3/8	26 1/4
Beth Steel	69	70
Bliss	15 1/2	15 1/4
Boeing	14 1/2	14 1/2
Borg War	14 3/8	14 1/8
Brid Brass	8 1/2	8 1/4
Briggs	14 3/8	16
Bkn M Tr	18 1/2	19
" 8s pfd	*90	*90
Budd Mfg	3 1/2	3 3/8
Can Pac	2 1/2	3
Case J I	41 1/2	42 1/2
Celanese	23 1/2	24 3/8
Chase N B	*27	*27
Ches & O	†32 3/8	33
Chrysler	56 1/4	57 1/8
Clim Mlyb	27 1/2	27 1/2
Colt's	72 1/4	75
Col G & E	4 1/8	4 1/2
" $6 pfd	71	*71
Col Credit	29 1/2	29
Com & Sth	0 1/8	0 1/8
Con Edis	24	24 1/4
Con Oil	6	6 1/8
Cont Can	35	35 1/4
Cont Oil	17	17 1/8
Copld Steel	17	17 1/2
Corn Prod	45	46
Curtis Wr	7 3/8	8
" A	22 3/8	24 1/2
Deere & Co	14 1/4	15
Dist Cpn S	13 3/8	14 1/4
Douglas	74 1/4	76
Du Pont	152 3/8	151 1/2
E P Lead	8 1/4	8 3/8
Eaton Mfg	26	26 1/2
Elec A Life	22	22 3/8
Elec B & S	4 1/4	4 1/2
" $5 pfd	46 1/2	46
" $6 pfd	56 1/4	54 1/2
Elec P & L	20 3/8	22
Fisk Rub	*10	*10 1/4
Flintkote	11	11
Gen A Tr	40 1/4	*40 3/4
Gen Elec	29 3/8	29 3/8
Gen Motor	40	40 3/8
Gen Rly	10 1/2	11 1/4
G T & R	11 1/2	11 1/2
Glidden	11 3/8	11 1/2
Goodrich	11	11 1/2
" $8 pfd	*46	46
Goodyear	13 3/8	14 1/4
Gt N I Ore	13 1/2	13 3/8
Gt N Rly	18 3/8	18 1/2
Gt W Sug	20 1/2	20 3/8
Greyhound	10 1/2	10 1/2
Her Pow	80	81 1/2
Homestake	38 1/4	38 1/4
Int Harv	39 3/8	40 1/4
Int Nickel	21 1/2	22 1/4
Int P & P	11 1/2	11 1/4
Int T & T	2 1/2	*3 1/8
Johns Man	44 1/2	†44 1/2

	June 6	7
Jones & L	51	*51
Kennecott	25 1/2	26 1/2
Lak S & M	3	3 1/4
Libbey O I	33 1/4	32 1/4
Lockheed	28 1/2	29
Loew's	21 1/2	24
Lott Inc	17 1/2	17 3/8
Mack Trks	19 1/2	19 1/4
Martin	31 1/8	31 1/4
McK & R	18	18 5/8
Monsanto	88	89 1/4
Mont Ward	34 1/2	34 1/2
Nat Avian	9 1/8	10 1/8
Nat City B	*22 1/2	*22 1/4
Nat Dairy	12 3/8	12 3/8
Nat Dist	17 3/8	17 1/4
Nat Gyp	5 1/8	5 1/8
Nat Lead	15 1/2	15
Nat L & L	5 1/2	5 1/2
Nat Steel	52 1/2	55 1/2
Nat Sup	5 1/2	5 3/8
N Y Cent	9 1/2	10 3/8
Niag Hud	3 1/2	3 3/8
N A Avian	17 3/8	18
N Am Co	16	†16
N Pacific	5 1/2	5 1/2
O I Glass	44 1/2	45 1/2
Pac G & E	25 1/2	26
Pac Light	36	36 1/4
Pack Motor	3 3/8	3 1/2
Pan A Air	13	13 3/8
Paramount	4 3/8	4 1/4
Penn R R	16 1/2	16 1/2
Phelps D	26 1/2	26 3/8
P & R Coal	0 1/2	0 1/2
Pru Pet	29	29 1/2
Pub S C & I	5 1/2	*6
P S of N J	32 3/8	32 1/4
Pullman	18 1/2	19 3/8
Pure Oil	7 1/2	7 1/2
Radio	4 3/8	4 3/8
Reading	*10 1/2	10 1/4
Rem Arms	*4 1/8	*4 1/8
Rep Avian	4 1/8	*6
Rep Steel	15 1/2	15 3/8
Rev C & B	8 3/8	8 3/8
Rey Tob	33 1/4	34
Rich Oil	6 3/8	6 3/8
Safe Stores	38	*38
Schenley	8 1/4	8 1/4
Sears Roeb	65 1/4	65
Shell U Oil	7 3/8	8 1/4
Soc Vac	7 1/2	7 3/8
Sthrn Pac	7 1/2	7 3/8
Sthrn Rly	14 3/8	15 1/4
Sperry	38 3/8	38 3/8
Spicer	23 1/4	24 1/4
Std Brands	5 3/8	5 1/2
Std G & E	*1	*1
Std O of C	18 1/4	18 1/4
Std Oil C	34 3/8	34 1/2
Stone & W	5 1/2	5 3/8
Studebake	6 1/4	6 1/4
Swift Int	17 1/4	17 3/8
Technicor	*9 1/4	9 1/8
Tex Cpn	†34 1/8	35 1/8
Tex Gulf	27 1/4	27 1/2
Timken	23 3/8	22 3/8
Transamer	4 1/4	*4 3/8
Tw Cent F	5 1/2	*5 3/8
" pfd	14 1/2	*14 1/4
Un Carbide	†62 3/8	62 1/2
Un Pac	76 3/8	77 1/4
Un Air	42	42 1/4
Un A Line	13 3/8	15
Un B & P	10 1/2	10 3/8
Un Corp	1 3/8	1 3/8
" $3 pfd	28 1/2	28 3/8
Un Gas	1	1
Un G Imp	10 1/4	10 5/8
U S Ind Al	16	16 1/2
U S Rub	17	16 1/4
" pfd	†71	72
U S Steel	46	46 3/4
Vanadium	29 1/4	30
Vultee	*8 1/2	*8
Walworth	33	33
War Br Pic	2 1/2	2 1/2
West Elec	84 1/2	86 1/4
Woodward	22	23 1/4

BONDS

Amer. & For. Power	50	50
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	17 3/4	20
Brazil (U.S. of) 8% 1941	11 5/8	12
" " " 6 1/2% 1957	9 1/4	*9 1/8
Cities Serv. Pwr. & Lt.	80 3/4	81
Erie 5s 1967	9	9 1/4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	24 1/4	25
New England Gas & Elec	51 1/2	52
Republic of Colombia (1928) 6s '61	17 1/4	17 1/8
Sthrn. " Pacific Co.	17	17
Stand. Gas & Elec.	32 1/2	33 1/2
	59 3/8	61

*—Bid. †—Ex Div.

Dow-Jones Summary

By Courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

War orders and Allied resistance gave continued strength to all sections of the Stock Exchange today, with the modest volume of trading mainly due to small orders absorbing immediately available offers. Steels and aircrafts were the strongest features. The steel and automobile retail trades showed an increased weekly volume. The Brewster Aero Corporation has announced a $26,572,000 export order, reportedly for France. The announcement from the Dutch East Indies that Italian shipping has been suspended failed to cause a reaction.

Stocks:—Continued to be mainly under the influence of war news, but cautious buying was appearing. Pullman has received a $3,000,000 British order for shells. Curtiss-Wright and Pratt Whitney are about to double their current output to 800 engines monthly, respectively. Bank clearings were off 16.8 per cent.

STATISTICS

	Week Ended 7/6	31/5
Production of cars and trucks (Ward's estimate)	95,560 (units)	60,980

DIVIDENDS

Briggs Manufacturing $0.50

Cotton:—A generally better market, owing to the effect of a favourable construction being placed on European war news. Trade covering and price-fixing of July and October were meeting with a shortage of contracts. Mill buying is expected around 8 cents, and is now apparently operative.

Wheat:—Ruled featureless but steady, until a late advance was recorded on buying by Chicago and locals. Minimum limits continue to restrict trading. Open interest has been placed at 71,681,000 bushels.

Corn:—Market features remained unchanged.

Rubber:—Advanced on the firmness of primaries, a better feeling over the European situation and dealer covering of September. There is some belief that hedging is awaiting trading in new contracts on the seventeenth. The Government is reported to be planning the further acquisition of rubber and tin by the barter of agricultural products.

Hides:—Tanners were showing more interest, but actuals ruled quiet.

Sugar No. 4:—Quiet, steady and featureless conditions prevailed.

New York Market Up

New York, June 8.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher on war news and war orders yesterday. A survey of Wall Street opinion revealed on underlying bullish sentiment, with every possibility anticipated and discounted except United States entry into the war, but including a German victory. Therefore, any Allied successes are bound to create an active advance.

Further bullishness was evident on talk of a possible famine in Europe as a result of the war, necessitating the heavy use of American foods.

Wall Street has become nearly reconciled to the prospect of higher taxes in the United States. Inflation was a topic for gossip, but thus far there has been no concrete evidence that inflation will be resorted to.

Steels and aircrafts led the upswing on the market yesterday. Rails, utilities, amusements and non-war issues joined the rise. Auto and steel weekly production figures were higher. American Air Lines, Douglas, Hercules Power, National Steel and Philip Morris gained over two points.—United Press.

Japan May Link Yen to Sterling, U.S. Dollar

Desire to Maintain Trade With Sterling Bloc, U.S.A.

Tokyo, June 7.

An indication of the Government's desire to maintain active trade with the sterling bloc countries as well as with the United States, is seen from the decision reached by the Finance Ministry to readopt a dual link for the yen, according to the "Asahi."

The yen will be linked both to the dollar and the pound, presumably at their present respective rates, thus providing.

A larger degree of elasticity for Japanese exchange control. The yen-pound rate will be based to some extent on the Finance Ministry's forecast of the pound's future rates.

To implement these measures, Japanese banks will naturally be required to buy and sell sterling locally at the official rates. They will be prohibited from dealing in sterling bills abroad. The bank of Japan will make up for any losses incurred as a result of the Government rates. This will be done by selling to or buying from the banks pound bills at the official rate of exchange at any time the banks may desire.

The Bank of Japan's possible losses resulting from these transactions will be covered, according to the "Asahi," by a special account for gold funds. This is believed to be the Y.300,000,000 fund which the Bank set aside over a year ago for promoting foreign trade.—Havas.

Sterling Erratic on New York Market

New York, June 8.

Sterling was erratic on the New York foreign exchange market yesterday because traders were confused on the exact meaning of the new British exchange restrictions.

Sterling was down 20 points on profit taking after the opening, but rebounded before the London announcement. It then broke again, but steadied before the close.—United Press.

Canadian Wheat Crop

Ottawa, June 7.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics issued today the following report on the condition of Canadian Wheat, as of May 31:—

	Winter Wheat	Spring Wheat	All Wheat per cent.
1940	93.0	96.0	96.0
1939	96.0	94.0	94.0
1938	99.0	99.0	99.0
1937	98.0	25.0	85.0

—Reuter.

COMPARATIVE FOOD PRICES

Average prices obtained on June 6, 1940, H.—Hongkew Market and shops in Hongkew District W.—Seymour Road Market and shops in Western District F.C.—Markets and shops in the French Concession.

	Unit	H.	W.	F.C.
BEEF				
Rib Roast	lb.	1.80	1.60	1.40
Rump Steak	"	180	1.80	1.40
Sirloin Roast	"	2.20	1.80	2.60
Soup Meat	"	0.80	0.80	0.85
Suet	"	1.00	1.00	0.70
MUTTON				
Lamb Chops	lb.	1.20	1.30	1.20
Shoulder	"	1.00	1.00	1.00
PORK				
Lard	lb.	0.90	0.90	0.90
Leg	"	1.40	1.20	0.80
Loin	"	1.20	0.90	1.25
Shoulder	"	1.20	1.20	1.25
VEAL				
Cutlets	lb.	2.20	1.80	—
BUFFALO	lb.	1.00	0.98	0.90
GOAT	lb.	—	—	1.20
PREPARED MEAT				
Bacon (Local)	lb.	1.30	1.40	1.40
Ham (Local), (Foreign Style)	"	2.00	2.30	1.60
Ham (Chinese)	"	1.45	1.76	1.60
Salted Pork	"	0.90	1.04	0.90
FISH				
Carp	lb.	1.10	0.60	0.85
Cod	"	0.75	0.60	0.48
Eel	"	0.70	0.90	0.70
Mandarin	"	1.20	1.10	0.80
Prawns	each	0.22	0.25	0.18
Salmon	lb.	0.90	0.45	0.60
Soles (Ningpo)	"	0.65	0.55	0.60
Soles (Shanghai)	"	0.70	0.75	0.60
Yellow	"	0.35	0.32	0.24
SALTED FISH				
Herring	lb.	0.35	0.40	0.45
Ribbon Fish	"	0.40	0.47	0.42
Salmon	"	0.45	0.45	—
Whitebait	"	—	—	0.36
POULTRY GAME EGGS				
Chicken	lb.	1.65	1.65	1.40
Duck	each	2.60	3.10	2.50
Eggs	doz.	1.20	1.20	1.20
FRUIT				
Apples (Far East)	lb.	0.50	0.55	0.45
Bananas	"	0.40	0.35	0.40
Lemons	each	0.60	0.55	0.55
Oranges (Mandarin)	lb.	0.90	1.10	—
Oranges (Imported)	"	2.00	2.00	—
Pears (Far East)	"	0.40	0.40	0.50
VEGETABLES				
Bamboo Shoots	lb.	0.40	0.50	0.30
Beans (French)	"	0.25	0.40	0.25
Beetroot	"	0.10	0.30	0.10
Cabbage (Fresh)	"	0.15	0.25	0.10
Cabbage (Salted)	"	0.15	0.20	0.14
Carrots	"	0.30	0.50	0.35
Onions (Ordinary)	"	0.10	0.40	0.10
Potatoes (Ordinary)	"	0.14	0.15	0.14
Potatoes (Sweet)	"	0.25	—	—
Spinach	"	0.15	0.15	0.10
Tomatoes	"	2.00	1.80	0.80
Turnips	"	0.12	0.15	0.08
GROCERY				
Coffee (Loose)	lb.	2.20	2.20	2.40
Flour (Australian)	"	0.40	0.38	0.41
Flour (Chinese)	"	0.32	0.23	0.32
Macaroni (Foreign)	"	0.75	0.70	0.70
Noodles	"	0.28	0.23	0.29
Salt (Table)	"	0.26	0.24	0.24
Salt (Coarse)	"	0.20	0.18	0.19
Sugar (Taikoo)	"	0.80	0.73	0.90
Sugar (Holland)	"	0.58	0.60	0.59
Tea (Chinese)	"	2.80	3.35	3.50
OIL & BEAN CURD				
Bean Curd	each	0.10	0.08	0.10
Salad Oil	lb.	1.40	1.60	0.80
Soya Oil	"	0.75	0.70	0.70
MILK BUTTER BREAD				
Milk, Fresh, Grade "A" (T.T.)	pint	0.70	0.66	—
Milk, Fresh, Grade "A"	"	0.60	0.62	0.65
Milk, Fresh, Grade "B"	"	0.40	0.43	—
Milk (Condensed)	tin	1.90	2.60	2.40
Butter (Australian)	lb.	6.50	6.10	6.10
Margarine (Local)	"	2.00	1.70	1.70
Bread (1st Quality)	"	0.55	0.55	0.60

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

N.Y.K. LINE

Orient-San Francisco Line
via Honolulu

TATUTA MARU	June 23
KAMAKURA MARU	July 8
NITTA MARU	July 26
ASAMA MARU	Aug. 11

Orient-Seattle Line
via Vancouver

From Kobe	
HEIAN MARU	June 28
HIKAWA MARU	July 19
HIE MARU	July 31

Orient-New York Line
via Los Angeles and Panama

SAKITO MARU	June 19

Japan-Australia Line
via Hongkong and Manila
From Nagasaki

ATUTA MARU	June 23
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ONOE MARU	June 26

Orient-South America Line
West coast ports via San Francisco from Kobe

RAKUYO MARU	July 27

Shanghai-Hongkong Line

TATUTA MARU	June 17

Shanghai-Kobe-Yokohama Line

TATUTA MARU	June 23

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Passengers and all interested parties will be notified later as to the definite sailing date.

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ss. TSINGTAO MARU	June 9	June 11 at 10 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	June 12	June 14 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	June 14	June 16 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	June 17	June 19 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	June 20	June 22 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	June 23	June 25 at 9 a.m.

NOTICE
Above Sailing times are all "Daylight Saving time"

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NAGASAKI MARU	June 12	June 13 at 10 a.m.
NAGASAKI MARU	June 16	June 17 at 10 a.m.

Kobe Express Service

		(Summer Time)
TAIYO MARU	June 15 (Wayside Wharf)	June 16 at noon (Wayside Wharf)
KASIMA MARU	June 16 (Hongkew Wharf)	June 22 (Hongkew Wharf)
TAIYO MARU	June 23 (Wayside Wharf)	June 26 at 5 p.m. (Wayside Wharf)

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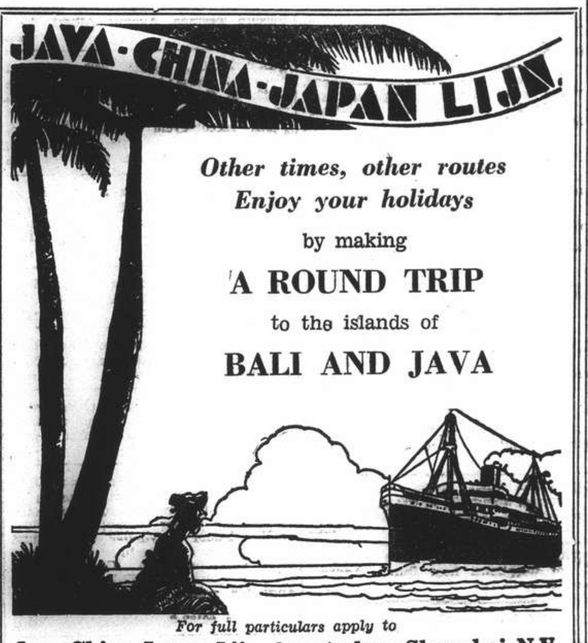

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Published by the North-China Daily News.

SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive today are based upon information available yesterday evening.

From DAIREN: Tsingtao Maru, with mail, due 3 p.m. Whangpoo Wharf.

From KEELUNG: Hukuken Maru, N.Y.K. Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From Genoa	From Calcutta
Sumatra 29/4 2/7	Steel Mar. 26/5 13/6
From Trieste	**From Hongkong**
Fusijama 20/4 20/6	See "C P" below

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From Los Angeles	From Honolulu
Tatuta M 21/5 16/6	Tatuta M 29/5 16/6
P Coolidge 4/6 25/6	
Nitta M 8/6 13/7	**From Yokohama**
From San Fco.	Tatuta M 8/6 16/6
P Coolidge 8/6 26/6	**From Kobe**
From New York	Taiyo M 13/6 15/6
P Garfield 29/4 14/6	Kasima M 13/6 15/6
B'ham City — 22/6	**From Nagasaki**
P Adams 31/5 16/7	Shanghai M 9/6 10/6
Bardaland — 20/7	**From Keelung**
From Seattle	Tyosa M — 17/6
C'brook 15/5 12/6	Sakito M — 18/6
Capillo 30/5 21/6	

CHINA PORTS

From Dairen	
Hoten M	10/6 12/6

Vessels Sailing

NORTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES. FREQUENT SAILINGS to NORTH CHINA PORTS.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

SOUTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES. FREQUENT SAILINGS to SOUTH CHINA PORTS, INDO-CHINA, BORNEO, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS and INDIA.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

AMERICA

KIMIKAWA M. NEW YORK, BOSTON, June 17. PHILADELPHIA and BALTIMORE via SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES.—For Freight please apply to Showa Shipping Co., Ltd., 130 Hankow Road. Tel. 18650 and 16118. 17-6

The undermentioned vessels are due to leave Shanghai on the dates indicated.

For London		For Manila	
Suwa M	14/6	P Garfield	15/6
For Bombay and Calcutta		Coldbrook	17/6
		Capillo	25/6
Tottori M	24/6	Nitta M	14/7
Onoe M	26/6	**For Hongkong**	
For New York		Tatuta M	17/6
P Garfield	15/6	**For Kobe**	
Kansai M	19/6	Taiyo M	16/6
B'ham City	24/6	Kasima M	21/6
Bardaland	2/7	Tatuta M	23/6
For San Francisco		**For Nagasaki**	
P Cleveland	9/6	Shanghai M	11/6
Dona Nati	10/6	**For Dairen**	
P Pierce	23/6	Tsingtao M	11/6
Tatuta M	23/6	Hoten M	14/6
Kamakura M	8/7	Dairen M	16/6
Nitta M	26/7	Tsingtao M	19/6

Vessels Discharging

TALLEYRAND. The ms. Talleyrand, from Oslo via Ports is now discharging her cargo at the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co.'s Old Ningpo Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their cargo. All risk of fire at the wharf and godowns is to be borne by Consignees. Any claims against this vessel must be sent in within fifteen (15) days after vessel's arrival, otherwise they will not be recognized. Examination of broken and shipdamaged cargo will be held at the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co.'s Old Ningpo Wharf on June 14, at 9 a.m., when Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy will be in attendance. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Agents, 17 Canton Road. Tel. 11369. 9-6

WARRIOR. The ms. Warrior, from Houston and New Orleans via Osaka is now discharging her cargo at the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co.'s Pootung Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their cargo. All risk of fire at the wharf and godowns is to be borne by Consignees. Any claims against this vessel must be sent in within fifteen (15) days after vessel's arrival, otherwise they will not be recognized. Examination of broken and shipdamaged cargo will be held at the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co.'s Pootung Wharf on June 15, at 9 a.m., when Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy will be in attendance. Wallem & Co., 93 Canton Road. Tel. 19228. 10-6

SEROOSKERK. The H.E.A.L. ss. Seroos-kerk, from Antwerp, Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Genoa arrived on June 8, and is discharging her cargo at the Holt's Wharf, Pootung. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their cargo. All risk of fire at Wharf and Godowns to be borne by consignees. All claims against this steamer must be sent in within 10 days after arrival otherwise they will not be recognized. Damaged cargo will be examined at above Wharf by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy on Thursday, June 13, at 9 a.m. It is necessary to produce Bills of Lading also Shippers Invoice at the examination. Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V., General Agents, Holland East-Asia Line, 133 Szechuen Road. (Tel. Nos. 16247 (4) Lines). 11-6

Passenger Lists

ARRIVALS

June 8, from Chinwangtao: Mr. R. MacGregor, Mr. Li Mei Tze, Mr. Brewis, Mr. Sherbonin.

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	*From*	*Consignees*
Tentyo M.	Chosen	M.S.K.
Anwoo	Hsinkong	Dah Hsing
Hokuroku M.	Hongkong	O.S.K.
Kiangnan	Hsupu	C.F.P.K.
Serooskerk	Hongkong	J.C.J.L.
Yalou	Japan	M.M.
Bonho	Hsinkong	Dong Shing
Unkai M. 2	Dairen	T.K.K.
Whatung	T'senkong	Quen Kee
P. Cleveland	Hongkong	A.P.L.
Chekiang M.	Tsungming	T.K.K.
Hunglee	River Ports	T.K.K.
Tawha	T'lungkong	Quen Kee
Talien	Tsungming	Wan Woo
Keisyo M.	Japan	N.Y.K.

Yesterday's Departures

Name	*Flag*	*Despatcher*
Chekiang M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Nantung M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Meinan	Am.	S.V.O.C.
Dairen M.	Jap.	D.K.K.
Nagasaki M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Corilla	Neth.	A.P.C.
Husan M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Hengshan M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Mopelia	Ital.	Ta Sin
Hokuroku M.	Jap.	O.S.K.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	*Flag*	*Type*	*Berthed*
Augusta	Am.	Cr.	B.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	K.S.D.W.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	J.N.B.

P. & O.
B. I.
—and—
E. & A.

Passenger and freight sailing shortly for Hongkong, Straits, Colombo and Bombay.

Passenger and freight sailing shortly for Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta.

Passenger and freight sailing shortly for Australia via Japan, calling Hongkong, Manila and Rabaul.

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route and the route and all sailings are subject to cancellation, change or deviation with or without notice.

For particulars apply to the Agents:

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,
27 The Bund Telephone 11428

PRINCE LINE and SILVER LINE

Joint Round-the-World Express Service

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES ON APPLICATION TO AGENTS

Fortnightly sailings for Hongkong, Philippine Islands, Java, Straits, Colombo and Atlantic Coast ports via Cape of Good Hope

All vessels have accommodation for limited number of first-class passengers

Silver Line vessels have refrigerated space

For further particulars regarding.

PRINCE LINE — Apply to Jardine Matheson & Co., Limited

SILVER LINE — Apply to Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N. V.

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

CHINESE representative for visiting hospitals, wanted by Fliess, 818/35 Tongshan Road. -9885

WANTED, for temporary position, British stenographer. Apply stating experience and salary required to Box 5295, NCDN. -9901

ARCHITECTURAL draughtsman required, full or part time. Apply stating details of qualifications. Box 5288, NCDN. -9887

WANTED by foreign firm, reliable, well introduced salesman, with good connections to clubs, restaurants, hotels, dancing halls, provision stores and garages, for selling floor and car polish. Best prospects for right man. Apply Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. 150 Klukiang Road, Room 217A. -9874

FIRST-CLASS foreign mannequin. Good figure essential. Apply Old Bond Street, 61 Nanking Road. -9790

FOREIGN assistant, salesgirl. Apply Old Bond Street, 61 Nanking Road. -9790

WANTED, girl typist, preferably foreign, after office hours daily. Beginners no objection. Address Box 5264, NCDN. -9835

ENGLISH-speaking governess for problem child 5 years old. State qualifications and salary expected. Box 5238, NCDN. -9798

VACANCY in British firm's Ningpo branch, for experienced Chinese stenographer. Apply in English with full details and copies of testimonials to Box 5215, NCDN. 13124

WANTED by mineral water manufacturers, young, intelligent and active Chinese to train as salesman. Must be honest, reliable and hardworking, and possessing a good knowledge of English, personal appearance and pleasant personality. Good prospects for right party. Must furnish guarantee. Reply stating past experience and enclose a passport photograph. Box 5217, NCDN. 13128

YOU need a commercial training but once in a life time. Be content only with the best. Expert tuition by British tutors in shorthand, typewriting, correspondence etc., at moderate fees. You may be assured of a good position if you have been trained at Farmer's Commercial College, 264 Kiangse Road. Telephone 14967. -7786

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of nine dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $1.25.

YOUNG foreigner, experienced tinsmith and autogenic welder, knowledge of English and Chinese, wants position. Box 5292, NCDN. -9894

YOUNG lady looking for immediate position as stenotypist or typist. Moderate salary. Box 5239, NCDN. -9798

EXPERIENCED architect, refugee, thoroughly versed in iron, concrete constructions, has already been employed locally, seeks new position, survey of buildings or the like. Please apply Box 5230, NCDN. -9775

FOREIGN widow, knowledge of German and English, desires employment as housekeeper or companion. Outport no objection. Please address Box 5283, NCDN. -9862

FOREIGN expert in dental goods with good connections to dentists (doctors) wants position in dental depot (factory) or pharmaceutical department. Address Box 5273, NCDN. -9844

YOUNG foreign lady of presentable appearance, seeks employment as counter saleslady. Box 5240, NCDN. -9795

FOREIGNER, Czech, thoroughly experienced in exports, knowledge of English, French, Italian and German, seeks position. Box 5271, NCDN. -9842

YOUNG lady seeks position with children per June 15. Address Box 5272, NCDN. -9843

RUSSIAN auto-mechanic and Diesel specialist, speaking English and Chinese, seeks position, any capacity. Box 5268, NCDN. -9839

FOREIGN lady, experienced stenotypist, knowledge bookkeeping, secretarial/office routine, moderate salary. Box 5259, NCDN. -9833

YOUNG lady knowing Russian, English, French and little Japanese, correspondence, bookkeeping and routine office work, seeks employment. Box 5244, NCDN. -9808

AMERICAN, experienced, office and store routine, speaking Japanese, Chinese, seeks immediate employment. Box 5221, NCDN. -9762

FOREIGNER (not refugee), 31, University graduate, urgently requires position. Seven years' Shanghai experience. Office assistant, bookkeeping, advertising, shipping, sales. A-1 references. Go anywhere. Please write Box 5225, NCDN. -9766

UNIVERSITY trained nurse, thoroughly experienced for all kinds of diseases, including treatment of nervous complaints, seeks position. Address Box 5232, NCDN. -9779

FOUR energetic Danes: Two Diesel engineers, one baker, one sailor, willing to undertake any position immediately. Apply Danish Consulate or Telephone 50665. -9789

CAPABLE stenographer, five years' experience, seeks position. Excellent references. Salary $250. Reply Box 5202, NCDN. -9721

SHIPPING man, 39. Experience: cargo, godown, marine. First-class references. Master Mariner's Examination. Box 5169, NCDN. -9668

GERMAN refugee lady desires position as nursery governess in American or British home. Has good command of English. She is dependable and intelligent and has excellent personality. Call Miss Cavender, 11199. 13089

FOREIGN lady, perfectly proficient in cooking, pastry-cooking and household duties, seeks position. Box 5079, NCDN. -9482

Wanted to Purchase

TEICA'S projector, rotating stage plate, extra long arm, stereo slide, Hektor, F1.9, 7.3 cm. lens. Box 5227, NCDN. -9768

WANTED, set of lawn bowls, wood or composition. State price. Box 5274, NCDN. -9845

NEW and old cameras, lenses and binoculars wanted. 131 Museum Road, Room 436, Telephone 17101. -9849

WANTED to buy, one piano. All particulars and price to Box 5164, NCDN. -9660

CHICKEN-incubator wanted to buy, Box 5201, NCDN. -9720

LEICA IIIA or IIIB, or other good large-aperture camera. Telephone lowest price to 35111 or write Box 5200, NCDN. -9718

For Sale—Miscellaneous

TWO electric hand-operated drills, d.c., a.c., 220 volt, 3/5 in., 3/4 in., as new. European make. Box 5279, NCDN. -9853

MERCEDES standard typewriter, little used. Box 5279, NCDN. -9853

DENTIST'S equipment, and sundry instruments, for sale. Dr. Hammer, 17 Route Doumer, 76306. -9856

EUROPEAN mat polished bedroom set, small furniture and Philips 8-tube radio, for sale. Telephone 74572. -9891

SILVER fox and minks privately for sale. Bargain. Perla, 936/35 East Seward Road. -9885

NICE wedding present: lovely silver-plated tea-set with tray. Cheap price. Box 5282, NCDN. -9860

MODERN bedroom set, 11 pieces, large Peking carpet 8 x 11, for sale. 715 Embankment Building, Entrance C, 9-2. -9917

WOOD Sculptures,—Man and woman in the nude by well-known European modeller. Antique Porcelain figures, vases, etc. 12 Rue du Consulat, Apt. 501, Telephone 87801.

PIANO for sale. Apply Route Frelupt Passage 516, House 29. -9926

NICK'S secondhand furniture shop. Buying, selling: furniture, carpets, refrigerators, etc. Telephone 73937, 146 Route de Soeurs, House 3. -9921

TYPEWRITER Underwood portable, new, US$28. Smith Corona portable, latest model, new, red colour, US$30. Box 5293, NCDN. -9897

BINOCULARS, Zeiss 6x enlargement, $300; Busch 8-30 brandnew, list-price $975, sacrifice $675. Autor, 421 Avenue Roi Albert, Apartment 5, Telephone 71289. -9878

AMERICAN wardrobe trunk, Belber safe-lock. Almost new. $65. Reply to Box 5265, NCDN. -9896

DAMASK tablecloths, napkins to match; big couch rug, wonderful colours; camelhair rugs. Everything best foreign qualities, as new. Box 5245, NCDN. -9809

GRAND-PIANO, famous German make, wonderful tone, excellent condition, $3,700. Address Box 5261, NCDN. -9813

G.E. refrigerator, 45 cu. ft. in perfect working order, for sale or hire. Telephone 74816. -9726

FOR SALE, one horizontal, single-cylinder steam-engine fitted with Corliss valves, 175 I.h.p. at 100 lb. complete with accessories. Two horizontal, multitubular, internally-fired boilers with superheaters at 120 lb. One vertical, compound, non-condensing steam marine engine, 75 I.h.p. at 145 lb. One marine, return tube boiler at 150 lb. Address Box 5258, NCDN. 13154

ROSENTHAL, Hutschenreuther, Meissen dinner, tea sets, figures, etc., beautiful crystalware at Summer prices. Futter, Wolff and Cohn, 808 East Seward Road, open on Sundays till 1 p.m. -9824

BEAUTIFUL dining-table, ten chairs, black, Jacobean style, English make, $550. Telephone 36552. -9789

CRYSTAL bowl, delightfully designed, matched by six glasses fitted with ears. Bargain. 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Arts. -9749

BABY'S perambulator for sale, good condition, dark blue. Telephone 72262 before 2 p.m. -9761

FOR SALE. British-made perambulator, complete with linen, pillow, mattress, etc. Cost £25 when new. In excellent condition. Box 5213, NCDN. -9746

USED dining room furniture made by Modern Home, in excellent condition for sale. Write Box 5167, NCDN. -9665

FRIGIDAIRE 1939. As new. Five-year guarantee transferable. US$145. Owner leaving. Please address Box 5207, NCDN. -9723

NICELY designed cabinet for records. Available for record-player and radio stool. $50. Address Box 5206, NCDN. -9731

LACE gloves, 65 cents; coloured huck towels, 83 cents; embroidered silk kimono, $25.50; pillow cases, $6 pair. Lace & Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road. 13127

SET of beautiful silver chandeliers, one five-armed, two three-armed to match. Excellent value. 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Arts. -9749

SINGER sewing machines, brand-new and used, at reasonable prices, Room 138 Hamilton House. -9622

SECONDHAND furniture shop. Buy and sell at best prices, furniture, carpets, cut-glass, etc. Feiner, 306 Rue Bourgeat, telephone 73597. -9457

SALE of towels, Superb quality. Size 8 x 8 inches, 15 cents. Size 15 x 30 inches $1. Size 28 x 48 inches, $4. 10 per cent discount for one dozen or more. Baroukh's, 311 Kiangse Road. -9357

SALE of suit lengths: Irish linen $71.50; sharkskin $50; Saigon linen $18.85; Palm Beach $54. Baroukh's 311 Kiangse Road. -9356

VIENNESE Biedermeyer furniture (arm-chairs, tables with extension, etc.), masterly Italian and Dutch paintings, select crystalware, porcelain and bronzes of mark. European Old and New Arts, 20 Muirhead Road, corner East Broadway. Telephone 52115. -9664

STOCKINGS: selected new stock in beautiful shades, exceptionally strong. Hats, dresses ready made, at wholesale prices. Orders taken. Room 41C, 3rd floor, Central Arcade. -9521

BARGAINS: Persian rugs, dressing cases, modern imported handbags, miniatures, small bronzes, paintings and other rarities. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. -9019

BOOKS: fiction, memoirs, science, Magazines: Esquire, Life, Geographic, Detective, etc. Cheap. 120 Baikal Road, House 33. -9518

CLEARANCE sale: Porcelain, crystalware, dinner and coffee sets, etc. 497 Weihaiwei Road, 5 Yang Terrace, Room 6. -9264

TABLE cloths, best pure linen, new/little used, all sizes. Bargain. Box 4465, NCDN. -9208

PORTABLE typewriters: slightly used Remington, noiseless, US$35; Hermes 2000, US$32; New Royal de luxe, US$55. Business Machine Co., Central Road, telephone 14292. -9640

Lost

NOTICE is hereby given that the delivery orders Nos. 00308 and 00318 covering serge, marked 四君子, given by Naigai Wata Kaisha, Ltd., dated April 30, bearing the name of Nippon Menkwa Kabushiki Kaisha, are declared null and void. Yuen Lee Cotton Hong. -9916

BILL of lading, factory No. 6496, dated March 28, 1940, covering Nikka cotton spinning mill 20's, shipped by Abe Ichi Co. per ss. Ranpu, is hereby declared null and void. T. Yendow. -9773

THE public is hereby notified that my Customs Certificate of Authority, which was lost on June 4, 1940, is hereby declared null and void. Mr. Y. Kurozaki, 4th Class Tidewaiter. -9717

Business Opportunities

BAR-RESTAURANT for sale. Going concern. Telephone 80764. -9865

OWING to advertiser's ill-health, share in best equipped soap factory for sale. Apply Box 5269, NCDN. -9840

WELL-ESTABLISHED British company in Tientsin is open to accept suitable agencies in that port. Highest references given and required. Address Box 4377, NCDN. 12899

RESPONSIBLE businessman leaving shortly for U.S.A., will accept commissions on behalf of local houses. Reply Post Office Box 782. -9788

CLAIMS and debts attended to on commission basis. Clarkes Agency. 88 Nanking Road. 13036

WANTED by an export firm a Chinese partner with $5,000 initial capital. Replies to Box 5204, NCDN. -9728

Miscellaneous

WANTED to rent baby grand or ordinary piano. Please state price per month. Reply Box 5252, NCDN. 13148

PIANO for hire, new. Apply Telephone 21544. -9597

GRADUATED, experienced masseur offers services for morning hours. Moderate fees. P. Melitsky, 335 Rue Cardinal Mercier, Telephone 74080. -9281

TYPEWRITERS, bought, sold, rented, repaired, rebuilt, Hermes-baby Dealers, Bartlett Yung Co., 132 Kiangse, Telephone 11875. -9504

STYLISH dresses modelled, remodelled by highly capable Viennese dressmaker. Fitting at dress-maker's/client's home. Moderate rates. Mildwurm, 245/57 Pingliang Road. Telephone 50431. -9315

REFRIGERATORS best repaired by foreign specialists. European Mechanical Works, 819 Avenue Foch, Telephone 76990. -9630

REFRIGERATORS G.E., Majestic, repaired under guarantee, also bought, any condition. Russian Electric Co. Telephone 74816. -9725

Radios

SIX tube all-wave broadcasting radio having very good reception $225. 497 Weihaiwei Road. 5 Yang Terrace. Room 6.

PHILCO 11-tube, all-wave, with gramophone attachment, fine reception and reproduction, $700, no offers. Telephone 75038. -9637

ZENITH 1939, 9-tube, all wave radio, excellent condition, US$60. Telephone 81411. -9611

FOR radio repair, call International Radio Service, foreign workmanship, Telephone 75897, 9 Cardinal Mercier. -9770

HOWARD Communication Model 437. America's greatest value. See QST. On display. American Radio Equipment Company. Telephone 13750. 13123

AMERICA'S finest radio Scott, 15 tubes, all wave, automatic phonograph, very little used, US$100. Robinson Piano Co. -9634

ECONOMICAL houseboat radios. Superb Howard shortwave radios. Prompt repairs. Obsolete tubes supplied. American Radio Equipment Company. Telephone 13750. 13019

RECORD Super models 1940: Six American tubes, American loudspeaker. US$12.50. Flawless reception of Europe guaranteed. Demonstration without obligation. Radio record, 8 Chusan Road, Telephone 51262. -9711

RADIO repairs, every kind, promptly and pleasantly executed. Telephone 13750. Ask for Mr. Stewart, American Radio Equipment Co, Oldest, best-equipped in Shanghai. 13008

RADIO repairs executed by highly trained experts. Satisfactory service guaranteed. Reasonable charges. Bofa Co., Ltd., 1265 Bubbling Well Road, Telephone 38787. -9206

Offices, Shops, Godowns

SZECHUEN Road, vacant office to let immediately, to doctor or lawyer. Box 5290, NCDN. -9892

SHOP with two windows, telephone, etc. and living room upstairs, also suitable for workshop, for sale. Telephone 22905 -9886

SHOP premises available in residential part Concession. Low rental, no key-money. Szekeres, NCDN. Advertising Department. 13165

WANTED office, central district, 1,000 to 1,500 sq. ft. Willing take over furniture, fixtures. Box 5235, NCDN. -9783

WANTED large shop in good location, French Concession. Box 5284, NCDN -9867

FOR RENT, large office room with telephone. 374 Kiangse Road, Apartment 2. -9927

PART of advertiser's office with telephone, near Bund, available for quiet business people, lawyer, physician, etc. 150 Klukiang Road, Room 217/D. -9797

WANTED office space, one or two rooms, about 500 to 600 sq. ft., Central location. Address Box 5243, NCDN. -9806

WANTED immediately office space, use of telephone, near Bund. Address Box 5189, NCDN. -9701

Chinese Servants

CAN highly recommend cook-boy and wife wash-amah. Clean, honest, willing to work. Please telephone 33251, Room 4. -9863

WHO can recommend clean, reliable wash-amah? Telephone 74638. 13178

CAN anyone personally recommend a thoroughly capable, experienced cook for British household, preferably one speaking Mandarin? Address Box 5305, NCDN. 13179

WANTED, reliable baby-amah. Must be well-recommended. Live in. Wages $60. Reply Box 5307, NCDN. 13178

CHINESE cook-boy seeks position. Has experience, willing do any kind work, hardworking. Address Box 5277, NCDN. -9851

WANTED amah for cooking and housework. Write Box 5241, NCDN. -9802

REQUIRE, capable baby-amah with first-class reference. Address Box 5250, NCDN. -9822

BOY-COOLIE or coolie, seeks job. Good worker, happy disposition, reliable and honest. Recommended by former employer. Box 5257, NCDN. 13183

EXPERIENCED cook-boy and wash-amah available, clean, honest, good references. Box 5212, NCDN. -9740

WANTED, good cook-boy for small family, northerner preferred. Please telephone 51515. -9719

Educational

GERMAN lessons by Vienna University doctor, speaks English, French, Italian, best Shanghai references. Box 5185, NCDN. -9695

FRENCH lessons, conversation and grammar, given by experienced gentleman teacher at pupils' home. Easy method. Exceptional references. Knoche, 2 Quinsan Gardens, Room 1. -9026

HIGHLY-EDUCATED young lady, graduated Paris Conservatory, gives piano and French lessons at pupil's home. Best references. Post Office Box 4006. -9861

FRENCH lessons at pupils' home by experienced teacher, special low fee for summer-time. Box 5281, NCDN. -9860

MATHEMATICS, physics, lessons given by Mr. Linker. Please write for particulars, 1090 Pingliang Road. -9907

DOCTOR of physics, foreigner, prepares foreigners or Chinese in higher mathematics, physics, mechanics, electricity, up to London B.S. Box 5275, NCDN. -9847

WANTED English lessons from well-educated English lady twice or three times a week, between 8-9 or 1-2. Reply Box 5285, NCDN. -9675

LADY gives lessons in English and Pitman's shorthand. Box 5286, NCDN. -9879

ENGLISH, French and German lessons at pupil's home by gentleman. Address Box 5260, NCDN. -9685

HIGHLY educated young Czechoslovakian lady gives English lessons. State examen, one year in England, great experience with adults and children. Box 5106, NCDN. -9540

FIGUEIREDO'S School. Dependable. Day/evening. Shorthand, typewriting, English. 54 Garden Apartments, 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 13007

FRENCH lessons, speedy and excellent results assured. Fully qualified gentleman-teacher (Belgian). Twice weekly, pupils'/own house, $30 monthly. Box 4511, NCDN. -9452

CERARD Pincus, pianist, pedagogue, gives lessons (pupil's/teacher's home). 53 Chusan Road, Room 2. -9097

FRENCH lessons by highly experienced teacher. Many years in Paris. Telephone 74337, 2-3, 7-8 p.m. -9296

PAINTING and drawing lessons. Landscape, still life, portrait, given by well-known artist, Max Heimann, Route Kaufman, Passage 80, House 30. -9379

PROFESSIONAL teacher, university graduate, gives lessons in Latin. Best local references. Telephone 21418. -9676

SINGING and dramatic lessons given by Edgar Lissner, singing master and stage manager of great international opera houses. Telephone 78897. 1768 Avenue Joffre, Flat 1. -9128

SPANISH lessons, by highly-experienced teacher, many years in Spain. Telephone 74337, 2-3, 7-8 p.m. -9296

GENTLEMAN gives lessons in Shanghai dialect. Best recommendations. Twice weekly $20. Box 4832, NCDN. -9070

FRENCH lessons by teacher, university graduate (French mother tongue) Extensive experience. Best recommendation. Telephone 21418. -9565

GERMAN lessons by professional lady-teacher. Extensive experience, best references. Telephone 21418. -9565

Motor Cars and Cycles

FOR SALE, Ford 10 h.p. coach, completely overhauled, fully-guaranteed. Pacific Motors, 863 Avenue Foch, telephone 74500. -9913

1937 Ford V8 Fordor sedan, excellent coach work and engine, five good tyres, US$675, telephone 15633, Tuesday, or Box 5287, NCDN. -9880

1932 American Austin, 2-door sedan, 30 miles per gallon, best condition, for sale, US$150. Telephone 93435, office hours. 13171

MOTOR-CYCLE, Coventry Eagle, 1935 model, 120 m.p.g. To view 62 Verdun Terrace, Avenue Albert, from 12.30-1.30 p.m. -9918

FIAT Balilla, US$375. 1930 Chevrolet coupe. Fraser Motors, Ltd., telephone 21949. 36 Great Western Road. 13174

ONE motor-cycle D.K.W., for sale, $600. Apply 7 Route Grouchy, Apartment 12, telephone 75226. -9922

WANTED urgently, Renault Juve-4 or Citroen low type Berline, in good mechanical condition. State particulars, last price. No brokers. Box 5302, NCDN. 13169

1932 Opel two-door sedan, excellent engine, $3,150. Apply 469 Yu Yuen Road, today only. -9838

FORD V8 1932 coupe, excellent condition, US$200. No dealers. Telephone 97070, Mr. Kwok. -9831

MORRIS Minor in good running order. £75. No brokers. Telephone 51720 between 12 and 2 p.m. or after 8 p.m. -9777

AMERICAN Motors, Federal Inc. U.S.A. offers you the finest selection of used cars at prices to suit everyone. 1936 Dodge 4-door sedan; 1936 Oldsmobile 4-door 6-cylinder sedan; 1936 Chrysler sport convertible coupe; 1939 Fiat Piccolino; 1934 Studebaker 6-cylinder sport convertible coupe; 1934 Ford V.8 4-door sedan. Can be seen at our showrooms at 444 Avenue Foch, Telephone 60182-3. 13141

1934 Standard sedan, four-door, 24 miles per gallon. Recently overhauled, US$250, or nearest offer. Telephone 13941. -9671

SECONDHAND cars bought and sold. United Trading Co., 8 Avenue Dubail, telephone 82678. -9583

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange or service motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors, authorized Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400. 12976

WANTED used cars for interior, 1930-1935 models preferred. No dealers. Best prices. Box 5175, NCDN. -9691

CHEVROLET, 1936 coupe, radio, A1 throughout, US$600. Telephone 10687 office hours. -9742

BABY Ford 1934, four-door sedan, excellent condition, US$385 or offer. Address Box 5210, NCDN. -9737

BUICK sport coupe 1937, excellent condition, owner-driven, 6,500 miles only. Price US$1,000. 439 Avenue Albert, Mr. Nellen, from 9 to 12 a.m. except Sundays. -9741

WANTED used four-seater. four-cylinder coach. Telephone 77289. -9751

WANTED urgently, car in good mechanical condition. State make, year, cylinders, lowest price. Box 5162, NCDN. -9668

Wanted to Rent

TWO-three roomed flat or apartment with verandah or small garden, preferably unfurnished, particulars Box 5291, NCDN. -9893

WANTED, furnished/unfurnished apartment. Will buy complete furniture, motor-car, etc. 54 Denis Apartment, 778 Bubbling Well, Mr. Corot, telephone 34304. -9859

IN Settlement near Bund, three/four-roomed flat, eventually exchange office, French Bund. Box 5308, NCDN. -9924

DOCTOR, whose own flat on account of motor-car horn abuse is unbearably noisy, requires absolutely quiet accommodations for summer only. Wanted, airy bedroom with balcony preferred, without board, in private family, boarding house or flat. Telephone use, parking space. Western district or French Concession. Kindly address stating, location and rent. Box 5310, NCDN. -9928

WANTED August 1 by responsible British couple, small house, good garden, residential area. Box 5304, NCDN. -9919

COUPLE desire small flat/house. Willing take over furniture. Reasonable price. Also share house. Quiet habits. Box 5270, NCDN. -9841

TWO refined gentlemen want two or three well-furnished rooms, private bath, telephone, with or without full board. Preferably near Bubbling Well. Write Box 5303, NCDN. -9914

LARGE, unfurnished room, use of kitchen, Petain district, for married couple. Box 5278, NCDN. -9852

YOUNG foreigner requires furnished room, bath attached, Settlement/Concession, with foreign family. Address with terms Box 5263, NCDN. -9835

WANTED to rent, without board, in private house, by bachelor (British), furnished room with bathroom attached. Box 5246, NCDN. -9814

WANTED to rent, 1-2-3 roomed apartment, willing to take over furniture. Address Box 5253, NCDN. -9823

3-4-5 ROOMED house, flat or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Please reply Box 5237, NCDN. or telephone 15142. -9795

WANTED unfurnished 4-room flat or small house, International Settlement. Netherlands subject. Please apply Box 5229, NCDN. -9773

SWISS, well-known family from Tientsin wishes to rent from end July house with small garden or an apartment consisting of 5-7 rooms, preferably unfurnished. Address Box 5226, NCDN. -9767

WANTED by responsible party house or flat, Settlement or French Concession. Box 5231, NCDN. -9776

BRITISH youth (21) with limited means, wants small furnished room, preferably with private entrance. Board optional. Would like downtown district in Settlement. Address Box 5233, NCDN. 13142

WANTED by responsible party house/apartment. Willing take over furniture and pay key-money, Telephone 78499. -9767

WESTERN district, one/two furnished rooms with private bathroom, separate kitchen, for married couple. Address Box 5176, NCDN. -9694

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

MRS. Mac gives massage, General-medical and special face massage, at client's home. Latest method. Telephone 74645. -9855

MASSAGE, pedicure, in-grown nails. 9 Central Arcade, upstairs, Corner Szechuen Road, entrance 93/94 from Ezra Road. Telephone 11984. -9683

LADY gives massage from 2 to 9, 1225 Bubbling Well Road. Room 231, Telephone 34200. -9250

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking Road, Apartment 30. Second Floor. -9529

360 RUE Bourgeat, Room 2, near Route des Soeurs. Massage. -9257

Personal

CHINESE gentleman, aged 25, with position, wishes meet young Chinese lady/girl student, for friendship. Box 5309, NCDN. -9925

YOUNG Chinese, age 25, college graduate, would like to meet foreign girl speaking English for friendship. Address Box 5267, NCDN. -9838

FOREIGNER, 35, alone, sincere, being tired of meeting false friends, would appreciate a genuine reply from young, outspoken, Chinese lady not over 25. No financial interest. Box 5248, NCDN. -9820

MARIPOSA, meet me Lusitano own kiosk twenty second, Joffre entrance jubilee, first valse soirée. -9827

FOREIGNER wishes to meet well educated, attractive Chinese lady, speaking French or English, age 25-30. Object friendship and outings. Reply Box 5103, NCDN. -9535

Office Cars

OFFICE lift wanted, Frelupt/Cohen to Hamilton House, three times daily. Reply Box 5306, NCDN. 13177

Furnished Houses

FOR July/September cool house, large garden, ideal change from hotel. Box 5249, NCDN. -9821

Unfurnished Houses

TO LET on three-year leases, six small houses in Broadway, Hongkew. Four rooms, flush toilet. Rent $95 per month, plus electrical and plumbing installation charges. Apply 262/4 Hamilton House. telephone 15633. -9628

AVAILABLE immediately, French Concession, nine roomed, detached house with garage and small garden. Rent $650, for private residence only. Apply Box 5208, NCDN. 13120

TO LET, on three-year leases, in Broadway, Hongkew, six big new houses, containing eight large rooms, one bathroom and two flush toilets. Rent $220 per month, plus electrical and plumbing installation charges. Apply 262/4 Hamilton House, telephone 15633. -9628

Holiday Resorts

TSINGTAO—To Be Let—Beautiful modern villa, 4-5 bedrooms, sitting room, dining room, furnished, cutlery, silver, linen, obtainable. Two minutes from German Beach. Spacious garden. Particulars Box 5311, NCDN.

TSINGTAO, Villa Acacia, 20 Yung Cheng Road. First-class boarding house, European management, large and small, airy rooms. Near the beach. Excellent cuisine. Reasonable charges. Large garden. Apply 88 Nanking Road, Room 9, 3-6 p.m. -9864

TSINGTAO Villa "Augusta", most beautiful and modernly furnished, (Iltis-Huk) open for reservation. Address Post Office Box 270, Tsingtao. 12784

SHANHAIKWAN. To let, nicely furnished detached bungalows on the beach. 3/5 bedrooms. Apply to Credit Foncier, Liza Building, 346 Szechuen Road. 12679

VILLA, in Tsingtao, per season. Five rooms, kitchen, bathroom, verandah, garden. Apply to Box 5142, NCDN. -9609

TO LET, in villa Peitaiho Westend, with large garden, furnished rooms with board, all conveniences. Address Box 4057, NCDN. 12978

TSINGTAO-Laoshan, rest house "Mon Repos". All modern conveniences. Foreign-owned and supervised. Ideal place for summer and fall. Write, Mrs. Milne, 34 Hsien-Yang Road, Iltis Huk, Tsingtao. 12801

LAOSHAN—Berghof (Miss Engel), 14 Monchen Valley, Laoshan, near Tsingtao. Climbing, swimming, tennis, dancing. Good German cuisine. Limited accommodation. Apply early to avoid disappointment. -7570

LAOSHAN (Tsingtao), "The Dutch Villa" under Dutch management. Daily and monthly rates. Apply Mrs. L. van Ditmars, House 52, Laoshan. 12269

Rooms Without Board

TO LET, rooms or flats, 1277/16 Yu Yuen Road. Apply daily between 3-5 p.m. -9886

BACHELOR having three-roomed apartment wishes sublet two furnished rooms, private bathroom, entrance, kitchen, telephone, refrigerator. Concession. Particulars Box 5294, NCDN. -9899

WELL-FURNISHED room in small family, 118 Route des Soeurs. House 17, Apartment 12. -9883

ONE-ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, bath, hot water, in new house, near Avenue Petain, to let. 158/3 Route Destelan, Bloch. -9906

LARGE, well-furnished, south room, big verandah, all conveniences. Route Grouchy, private house, not lane. Telephone 76881. -9915

TRANSIENTS. Superior accommodation for foreign business person. Reference required. 55 Yuen-Ming-Yuen Road. Telephone 13750.

FURNISHED room facing south to let. 1173 Bubbling Well Road, 14 Garden Apartments, House 1. -9871

WELL-FURNISHED room, private bath, balcony, garden, $140 monthly. Apply telephone 75525. -9857

BIG, south room, with European style furniture, to let. 321 Route Dupleix, House 11, near Ferguson. -9834

THREE nice rooms, one big and two small, kitchen, bathroom, together or separately. 1412 Yu Yuen Road, House 22, telephone 21418. -9846

FURNISHED room, fifth floor, modern apartment house, French Concession, $150. Board optional. Single person preferred. Telephone 75860, 12.30-3 p.m. -9815

LARGE, necely-furnished room to let, Embankment Building, Entrance B., Apartment 222. -9812

TO LET, big, south room. 353 Cardinal Mercier. -9787

FLATS and rooms, all modern conveniences, with large garden. Foreigner only. Apply Lane 42, 19 Tunsin Road. Near 14 bus station. -9794

LARGE south room with verandah, to let. Food optional. Telephone 21292, address 35/E Brenan Road. -9764

$150. Comfortable, nicely-furnished room in apartment house, all conveniences, breakfast obtainable, single gentleman only. 258 Rue Maresca, Apartment 9, 10-12 or evening time. -9769

CARTER Road, Lane 15, House 6, large/small furnished rooms with kitchenette. American home. -9602

832B Cathay Flats. Large sunny room, with all conveniences, for single/couple. View from 10 a.m. -9709

$120: big cool, furnished room, apartment-house, all conveniences. 193/3 Tenant de la Tour. -9543

Rooms with Board

SOUTH room, overlooking garden, top floor, private bathroom, full board. Telephone 74810, 14/A Kelmscott Gardens. -9884

SOUTH room, smartly furnished, with full board, to let per June 15. Villa Victor, 2032 Avenue Joffre. -9905

FURNISHED room with board, all conveniences, for bachelor only. 1173 Bubbling Well Road, Garden Apartment 15, Telephone 32098. -9826

LARGE, double room, English-owned house. Large garden. Mrs. Chalmers, 45 Route Ghisi, telephone 78219. 13150

THE Villas, 969 Avenue Foch. Large room, enclosed verandah, available June 16. Large gardens, tennis, good food. Telephone Manageress 75433. -9744

Furnished Apartments

TWO nicely-furnished rooms, bath, hot, cold water, eventually kitchen, at reasonable rental. Till end September Hungaria Restaurant, 272 Yu Yuen Road, 3-8 p.m. 13145

FIRST-CLASS, five-roomed apartment with all conveniences, three bathrooms, refrigerator, etc. Rent $600. Yu Yuen Road. (Public School). Furniture to be taken over US$300 with radio. No key-money. Box 5234, NCDN. -9854

FOREIGN lady having three-roomed apartment would let one room to business lady. 645/42 Route Frelupt. Telephone 76194. -9876

FROM July first. Lovely penthouse flat, large dining-sitting, bedroom, bathroom, boxroom, verandah, large roof garden. Furniture, fittings optional. Rent US$40. Garage, refrigerator optional extra. Box 5266, NCDN. -9837

TO LET, furnished for July, August and possibly September, five-roomed flat, 8th floor, Grosvenor House, including silver, crockery, linen, etc. Address Box 5251, NCDN. 13147

NO key-money. Three-roomed, furnished apartment, bathroom, hot water, telephone. Also one room. 325 Route Frelupt, bus 22. -9782

Unfurnished Apartments

BEST location Concession, 2-roomed flat, kitchen, bathroom. Rent from $145 up. No keymoney. New Central Trading Co., 2 Peking Road, Room 111. -9908

AIRY, five-roomed apartment, 3rd floor, lift, sunny verandah, three bathrooms, servant's room, refrigerator, all modern conveniences. Available July 1. 745 Yu Yuen Road, Flat 9. Can be seen 10-12 and 3-6. -9920

FIRST-class apartment, four rooms, available about July 6. Not for agents. No key-money. State nationality. Box 5299, NCDN. -9910

WANTED to exchange four-roomed, modern flat in best part Concession, very quiet and cool in summer, large balcony and garden, very reasonable rent, for four to five-roomed flat or small house in quiet location of the Settlement. Address Box 3996, NCDN. -9766

Houses and Land

ABOUT three mow land with several detached newly-built houses for sale. Very good investment. Box 5296, NCDN. -9902

WANTED to buy in western district, house (five rooms, two bathrooms, garage) with garden. Offers giving details and stating price to be addressed to Box 5247, NCDN. -9800

WANTED buy or rent foreign residence in Concession with garden, one/two mow, or vacant land. Reply Box 5154, NCDN. -9642

WANTED to rent or buy newly-built house, five-six rooms, garden, Concession or Settlement, reasonable price, Box 5170, NCDN. -9669

Animals

LOST, wire-haired terrier (Taffy), white and black spot, please communicate with 109 Columbia Circle, telephone 23837. 13166

TWO pedigreed Cairn terrier puppies (six weeks) for sale. Registered China Kennel Club. Telephone 86950, 12-2 p.m. -9900

GOOD price offered for young, well-bred, male dachshund. Address Box 5254, NCDN. -9858

FIVE police puppies, six weeks, pure-bred, pedigreed on father's side. Police bitch, 11½ months. Blue Cross Dog Hospital. Telephone 21193. -9832

GOOD price offered for young, well-bred, male dachshund. Address Box 5254, NCDN. 13149

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